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RITICAL PHASE REACHED IN NEGOTIATIONS AT NEW DELHI

ndia Still Diffident At Mobilizing On sted of the Allies

NTENSIFIED

Perlin Admits Soviet Break-Inrough as Hitler Throws Clouds of Bombers Into Struggle

OUTUNREDS ARE DOWNED

By the Associated Press 420 Russia's armies have broken in-

H German lines southeast of Lake ttlefield, the Berlin radio acas nowledged today, while Soviet The communique said that the clk spatches indicated that Adolf Japanese were hurling repeated heavy attacks against the center marplanes into the struggle as a of Lieut.-Gen. Jonathan Wain-

rol Red army dispatches said in tensified aerial assault cost the coast was particularly severe Bermans 415 planes in eight days, lillith Soviet losses held to 84. On Taster Sunday alone, dispatches Budid, Russian fliers and gunners Astroyed 119 German aircraft in Butty combat and attacks on Nazi

at A Berlin broadcast said strong. alink-led Russian forces smashed rato Nazi positions in the Lake Ilillen sector, where remnants of the Verman 16th army have been apped for many weeks, but dearared that the Germans had "adusted" their lines after heavy bay-

net fighting. A bulletin from Hitler's field nawing front, but asserted that ments

offensive operations rought further successes.' oyed on the ground yesterday. DNB, the official German news the Indian states would be repre- Nelson declared, adding that no

(Turn to Page Seven) WURVIVOR OF PEARL

Nanticoke, April 7-(A)-Danel Leinthall of Nanticoke, who

Leinthall was on the Pennsylania when the Japanese opened as brought ashore safely amid a

ain of bombs. The young seaman later was ransferred to the Langley as seche navy in October, 1940.

Mobile, Ala., April 7-(A)-Sheled for more than two hours and Petrosky, Slickville. hen torpedoed by an enemy subharine in the Caribbean, a Panananian vessel was reboarded by er crew the next day and brought

afely to port here. Survivors' accounts of the March | shelling, which cost the lives of he navy department yesterday. Adrift for hours in three life tion of war materials". afts and the only life boat that vas not wrecked by the firing, hey were rescued by a U. S. mineweeper. Some of them returned babies and had to miss several

ged to bring it into port.

rans-shipment here. (At New Orleans, the Eighth ounced that the Panamanian ship this war, but for the next one."

ot been ascertained, the spokesman said.

Heavy Casualties Mark Furious Fighting on Bataan as Parley With Cripps Nears Break

MADRAS HAS AN ALERT

BY ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor With Japanese bombers already

attacking her cities, leaders of invasion-threatened India's 390,000,-000 still shied at full wartime cooperation with Britain and the United Nations today amid signs that negotiations again were breaking down.

In the Philippine theatre, a war department bulletin reported that heavy casualties on both sides marked furious fighting along the Bataan Peninsula front, with Japnen on the bloody Staraya Russa an's invasion forces continuing to score "some success".

Telude to the Nazi spring offen- wright's American-Filipino defense line and that aerial bombing of the rear areas and the Bataan south throughout yesterday.

> The war department also quoted Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, acting head of the Dutch East Indies government, as saying that two Dutch forces of considerable size NEW ORDERS COMING ing minimum unemployment comwere continuing to resist the Japanese invasion of Java.

were reported to have reached a Production head, disclosed today. the senate for concurrence. critical new phase.

discussions. President Roosevelt's curtail civilian industries and con- over 16 instead of 13 weeks. eadquarters conceded that the envoy, Louis Johnson, was disclos- vert them to war production, Nel-

the Indian capital, said it was like- struction and prohibiting use of The high command said 69 Sov- ly that the All-India Congress iron and steel in hundreds of items. t planes were shot down or de- would demand assurances that in a post-war constitutional assembly ingency, quoted Nazi general staff sented by popularly elected repre- one yet knew how "lean" it can be

ruling princes. As negotiations continued, the on. city of Madras on India's Bay of HARBOR LOST IN JAVA Bengal coast, underwent its first people things which make the air-raid alarm, lasting an hour and

25 minutes. In Burma, British headquarters press conference, but "this is the urvived the December 7 attack acknowledged that British troops way of total all-out war and the Pearl Harbor, has been report- again had fallen back to new po- price of early victory." d missing in the sinking of the sitions only 65 miles below the ofircraft tender Langley in the bat- main oil-producing section of Minbu after demolishing oil instal-

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heir attack against Hawaii, but GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS GENERAL PULASKI DAY

Harrisburg, April 7-(A)nd class fireman. He enlisted in Governor James today agreed to proclaim next October 11 as "General Pulaski Memorial Day" in honor of the 163rd anniversary of desse Saved the death of the hero of the siege of Savannah Ga in the revolu-

After Shelling tionary war.

He signed a joint resolution sponsored by two Democratic responsored by two Democratic resolutions. presentatives, Leon J. Kolankiewicz, Philadelphia, and Anthony J.

Physician Asks Tires To Assist the Stork

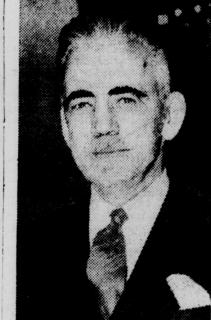
Anniston, Ala., April 7—(A)aptain James Stewart, First Mate A physician applying to the rationlawkins and six others of the 50 ing board here for a permit to rew members, were released by buy a new automobile was asked if he was "engaged in the produc-

This was his answer: "During the month of March 1942, I attended the birth of 31 o the scene the next day and on more because of my inabiltiy to inding the vessel still affoat, man- get to them. I will average about 20 a month throughout the year Other survivors, 19 of them and this practice alone necessitates adly wounded, were rushed to an the use of a new automobile as

indisclosed Caribbean port for these cases must be attended to immediately when I am called. "I believe this would come un-Naval District headquarters and der war materials, maybe not for vas one of three vessels attacked The board's decision has not y enemy submarines in March.) been announced.

Stalled by U. S

Silver Shirter



William Dudley Pelley, leader of fascistic Silver Shirts of America, faces sedition charge in Indianapolis Federal Court based on articles in his magazine, The Galilean.

Many Civilian Industries To

sumer Articles to Halt May 31

n several sectors" of the long, White House regarding develop- gram would be reached in a few differences abruptly Informed sources at New Delhi, ing most private building con-

> "sound but lean civilian economy," sentatives and not delegates of the but that it will "get leaner and leaner as the war program goes

> > "We're taking away from the

FREIGHTERS AGROUND Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 7 -(A)-Tugs worked today to free

three freighters aground in Whitefish bay north of the Soo locks.

BANKER DIES nia State Bankers Association,

the death of the hero of the siege of Savannah, Ga., in the revolu-Slowed Up By vulnerab claimed.

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, April 7-(A)-The lightning has gone out of Japan's

lightning war after four months of spectacular advances, military men agreed today.

They expect further enemy gains and possibly such a bold new stroke as an attack on Siberia. But con- burgh estimated loss at \$20,000centrations of Allied air power in Australia and India have stemmed the main Japanese onrush.

naval men as the war enters its fifth month: The United Nations are ap-

proaching, if they have not actually attained, numerical airplane equality with Japan in the Australia and Burma-India theatres.

This was shown March 11 in the smashing o' the first big invasion thrust at Australia before it could even get under way from New Guinea. It was shown against last

WAGE TAX RESISTED BY FEDERAL WORKERS

Philadelphia, April 7-(A) Federal workers resisting the Counsel for a group of federal

employes—approximately x warships have been sighted off Amoy, on the south coast of China. government jobs here-filed a pemilitary spokesman here declared today. Three Japanese divisions tition asking the court to hear e concentrated on Japanese Formosa island, but their destination has an appeal from a superior court ruling upholding the cftv's right to collect the tax on their incomes. City ordinances require employers to deduct the tax from ment has never done so.

PRO VISIONS SABOTAGE

Rewritten Version of Senate Measure Comes Up For Final Action in The House

MAY ADJOURN FRIDAY

BULLETIN Harrisburg, April 7-(A)-The house rules committee today fixed Friday at 4 p. m. for final adjournment of the special legislative session which first convened Feb. 17.

Harrisburg, April 7-(.P)-A rewritten version of a senate bill to tighten the state's control over sabotage came up in the house today for final action as leaders of the general assembly fixed Friday as the likely date for final adjournment of the special session.

One of the keynotes in Governor James' 17-point program, the antisabotage measure provided for a \$10,000 fine and up to 10 years imprisonment for intentionally defective workmanship on defense orders or damage to property essential to the war effort.

labor, were taken out in the house Be Curtailed and the bill was reworded to conform to the federal act of 1918. As both branches quit until 2

p. m. today, Democratic house and Republican senate made a new effort to agree on higher benefits for the unemployed in Pennsylva-

pensation payments from \$7.50 to Washington, April 7-(A)- \$8 and maximum from \$15 to \$18 Anglo-Indian negotiations aimed Production of most consumer dur- was placed in position for house at mobilizing India's vast man- able goods will be stopped by amendments. The plan then was power on the side of the Allies May 31, Donald M. Nelson, War to pass the bill and return it to

Declaring that "history will re- The bill would also cut In an apparent eleventh-hour at- cord whether we have moved too waiting period from 16 to 13 weeks tempt to prevent a collapse of the fast or two slow" in the drive to with the payments to be spread Both branches had passed their

ussians were pressing attacks ed to have been in touch with the son said the high point of the pro- own bills. Conferences to settle days with issuance of orders halt- last week, but were renewed or the plea of labor representatives. After much debate last night the

house passed 161 to 5 a bill suspending until two years after the war the four-mill state tax on personal property. The bill was sent to the senate where leaders said it would be killed.

Bringing up again the matter of a new parole system scheduled to go into effect June 1, Governor James asked the house to recon-(Turn to Page Seven)

REAR ADMIRAL FISKE

New York, April 7-(A)-Rear Admiral Bradley Allen Fiske, 87, retired naval officer whose heroism on the seas was second only to his genius for inventing efficiency de- declined to take Laval back into hind them before they were resvices for the warships that sailed

them, died last night. He invented, among other things, the aerial torpedo, the radio-guided torpedo plane, the electricallyturned battleship turret, an electric range-finder, an electric ammunition hoist.

Planes, he said as long as 10 years ago, would be invaluable in protecting the Philippines, whose vulnerability he often had

Allied Airmen TOWBOAT DESTROYED

East Liverpool, O., April 7—(A) The Diesel-powered rowboat Smoky City, owned by the Zudic Transportation Company of Pittsburgh, burned to the water line today while bound for New Martins-

ville, W. Va., to load coal. Capt. Charles Fairfield of Pittsapproximate cost of the 73-foot man crew was injured.

STRIKE SETTLED tile workers headed back to work in this city's mills today after settlement of a two-week walkout by

an independent union.

German Sea Scourge Safe Inside Fjord



Aerial view taken from R. A. F. bomber shows the German super-battleship Tirpitz anchored off Trondheim, Norway. British say cliffs afford such protection they can not successfully bomb the ship. but will pounce on her if she leaves.

Apprehension Australians Say Japs Slay Some provisions, objectionable to About Vichy Their Captives in Cold Blood The navy announced 14 submatric and adjacent waters last week. Mounting With Hands Tied Behind Limit on All a tug with wargs actually had been attacked along the coast dur-

Reappearance of Laval in Petain Government is

Called "Ominous"

FLEET IS BIG ISSUE BY DREW MIDDLETON

government will play in the mo- Moresby. mentous events of this year is growing here in view of the em- three Australian servicemen who ergence of Pierre Laval from the said they were the only survivors shadows, the transfer of the of one group of 10 officers and Algiers to Toulon and the out- Britain after the fall of Rabaul. nding strategical importan Madagascar in the struggle for

control of the Indian Ocean. The reappearance of Laval, former vice premier in the Petain from a Japanese destroyer, it government at Vichy, was called stated. "ominous" by qualified sources. It was asserted the Germans had ese planes had warned that chosen him to press Vichy for the who did not surrender would be surrender of all or part of the killed

French fleet to German control. Laval's hand was said to be strengthened by a growing agita- bullet and was ordered to commit tion in the German army for direct control of all France by the

Chief of State Petain and Laval officer went among the fallen bod-DIES IN NEW YORK conferred recently and an official ies to finish off the wounded announcement indicated they had reviewed the question of collabor- wandered, bleeding from ation with Germany. However, advices reaching foreign diplomats rors they had seen, for several in Switzerland said Petain had days with their hands bound behis cabinet, from which Laval was cued. (How they escaped was unousted in December, 1940.

At the worst, Britons say, Germany will assume control of the we were made up into parties of French fleet through pressure on (Turn to Page Seven)

FREIGHTER LOST

Rio De Janeiro, April 7-(A)-The Brazilian foreign ministry announced today the disappearance of the 3,557-ton Brazilian freighter Cabedello, which sailed from Philbeen unreported since.

AT EAST LIVERPOOL CAR RATIONING IS SCORED BY DEALERS

Buffalo, N. Y., April 7-(A) Automobile dealers of western New York and northern Pennsylvania are on record today in protest against what they termed "contrary orders" issued in the car rationing program.

The dealers stated in a resoluwooden stern-wheeler when built tion adopted at a meeting here 17 years ago. None of the three- that because of sale restrictions mobiles are now stored in inade- this defense-boomed city. quate warehouses, open lots and Fall River, Mass., April 7—(A) fields. These automobiles which he retired from his night shift job An army of 18,000 cotton tex- could supply needed transporta- to find another worker leaving his tion are being unnecessarily sub- room for the early day shift. The

jected to wasteful deterioriation." About 400 dealers attended the he hopped in. 1,500 members of the American meeting yesterday, sponsored by

Plans Progressing For "Three-in-One"

netted to Death

OTHERS ARE WARNED

Sydney, Australia, April 7-(A) Charges that the Japanese killed their captives in cold blood on the islands of New Guinea and New London, April 7-(A)-Appre- Britain were made today in hension over the part the Vichy statement issued officially at Port The statement told the story of

French battleship Dunkerque from men who were trapped on New tied behind their backs, were shot

or bayonetted to death after they

were captured by a landing party

Leaflets scattered from Japan-

Each captured Australian officer was handed a revolver and one

suicide, the statement said. One of the men who escaped shammed death when a Japanese

The three survivors said they wounds and numb from the hor-

explained.) "Our hands were fastened and

ten," said one of them. "Each party was taken into the jungle. My party was stopped after going a short distance.

"A Japanese officer drew sword and ordered his men to fix bayonets. One Australian after another was detached from the party and sent into the bush with a Japadelphia Feb. 14 for Brazil and has anese soldier armed with a bay-

> "Soon after, we heard screams and wondered what was happen-

"One of our men asked to be shot and this was done by the officer himself."

Maine Beds Are Being Used in Three Shifts

South Portland, Me., April 7-

A shipyard worker reported that landlady made over the bed and

He had hardly finished his own play Federation of Textile Operatives, the Buffalo Automotive Trade As- slumber when he made way for a third tenant.

Incomes Plan or else were in the Caribbean 29

'Equality of Sacrifice' Program Adopted at War Conference

RIGID PRICE FIXING

Detroit, April 7-(AP)-President Roosevelt, in a leter read to a si ecial war conference of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) here today, stated the government's intention "to re-negotiate contracts with the employers wherever necessary to ensure that the savings from the relinquishment of double or

employer but to the nation." Detroit, April 7-(A)-United Automobile Workers (CIO) executive board proposed today a legal limit of \$25,000 a year on family and individual incomes for the war's duration, in return for which union workers would accept nonnegotiable defense bonds in lieu of

all overtime pay for more than

premium time go not to the

40 hours a week. The UAW-CIO international board presented these proposals in what it termed an "equality of sacrifice" program to a special war conference here of delegates from local unions.

Other parts of the program included rigid price fixing on all necessities and limiting war produc-(Turn to Page Seven)

300,0000 See Huge Parade Pittsburgh

greatest mass of people ever as- high-grade commercial aluminum sembled on the streets of the steel ingot which the firm had refused city reaffirmed their patriotism to sell to the government at prices and loyalty to a nation at war in fixed by the WPB. an Army Day celebration last

-* throughout the nation. An estimated 300,000 spectators A)-The system is tough on bed-cheered, whistled and sometimes them. clothes but it's helping to ease the surged into the line of 35,000 mar-"hundreds of thousands of auto- shortage of sleeping quarters in chers swinging along to the stirring airs of nearly 100 bands and

drum and bugle corps. "It was the largest turnout I've ever seen," said Brigadier General James Request Clarence R. Huebner, personal representative of President Roosevelt who reviewed the colorful dis-

Confetti and torn bits of paper fluttered down from the tall buildings of the Golden Triangle as last-minute appeal of Governor horns blared and bass drums James to postpone the effective boomed in the business district.

(Turn to Page Seven) 10,000 TO MARCH IN QUAKER CITY PARADE

The four-hour parade was led

Philadelphia, April 7-(A)-The City of Brotherly Love-hard at work producing deadly weapons for war-winds up its Army Day committee in charge at a meeting of Foreign Wars and Salvation ganizations will take it upon them- celebration tonight with a display selves to see that the groups in of armed might calculated to off-

SUB ATTACKS IN ATLANTIC DROPPING OFF

Washington, April 7-(A) Secretary of the Navy Knox reported today that German U-boat attacks on shipping along the United States Atlantic coast had dropped off considerably last week and that the drop might be due to protective methods recently en-

fciced by the navy Discussing the submarine situation at a press conference, Knox said that the navy's experience with U-boat raiders throughout the North Atlantic had shown that they operate in waves.

"In preparing your stories." he told reporters "it will be necessary to keep that fact in mind because that may be responsible for the decline in coastal attacks last week. On the other hand, the drop may be due to methods new-

ic and adjacent waters last week ing last week. The other attacks or else were in the Caribbean area which Knox's statement did not

Of Auto Union Latest figures on announced Atlantic coast shipping losses show 116 ships have been sunk since Pearl Harbor. These included 59 off the United States, 23 off Canada, 30 in the Caribbean rea, an1 four off South America.

Secretary Knox also disclosed at

his press conference that the gov-

ernment has "under very careful study" the problem of operating the American merchant marine. "especially those ships on long voyages."

The secretary described meth-

ods of defense against submarines Insistence that merchant ships travel in certain well-defined lanes

along the coast. Provision of safe harbors for ships to anchor in at night. Enlargement of air patrols,

TWO PENNSYLVANIANS DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Tucson, Ariz., April 7-(A)-Five officers and enlisted men, including two Pennsylvanians, were killed vesterday when a big U. S. army bomber crashed in flames on

the desert 22 miles southeast of The dead included: Private Herman W. Dunn, Mifflintown, Pa., Private Emerson L. Wallace,

Philipsburg, Pa. Marguerite Shoemaker and Fidel Brodes, said that two men bailed out at low altitude nad landed only 200 yards

were trapped in the cabin. GOVERNMENT ACTS

from thep lane. The other five

TO SEIZE ALUMINUM

Washington, April 7-(A')-In its first requisitioning act to roundup idle aluminum stocks, the War Production Board has served papers on the J. Clem Kline and Son Company of Easton, Pa., for Pittsburgh, April 7-(A)-The the seizure of 1,000 pounds of

The .WPB said "other cases are night that was unparalleled being studied" and it is expected that the requisitioning authority "would be invoked in a number of

No Action on

Harrisburg, April 7-(A)-The house today virtually assured the start of a new parole system in Pennsylvania June 1 by ignoring a

date fixed by an act of 1941. James wrote each member of the house asking reconsideration of his request for postponement until October, 1943, but no action was taken. The senate had approved the delay.

The governor asserted in his let ter that Rep. Samuel M. Rosenfeld (D-Phila), sp nsor of the 1941 act and leading opponent of postponement, had a personal interest in the legislation because he had asked to be appointed to the new parole board. The five board members each are to receive \$10,000 an-

cratic floor leader, came to Rosenfeld's defense when the letter was read in the house last night in the Philadelphian's absence.

Rep. Leo A. Achternan, Demo-

WAR BULLETINS Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts) April 7-(A)-Imperial headparters announced today that the whole of The Netherlands East Indies city's one and one-half per cent

aland of Sumatra came under Japanese control March 27, when the wage tax carried their fight to the ommander of the Dutch forces on the island surrendered at Koetaradja, state supreme court today, strategic port in northern Sumatra. Chungking, China, April 7-(A)-Thirteen Japanese transports and residents and non-residents hold

Cairo, April 7-(A)-The British general headquarters communque on the Libyan front said today only: "Patrol activity continued hroughout the day yesterday. There was nothing else to report." (Turn to Page Seven)

Production of Most Con-

The goal of the program is a

standard of living." Nelson said in his discussion of the changes at a

Lebanon, April 7-(A)-D. J. Leopold, a prominent banker and former president of the Pennsylva-

died today. He was 74.

Here is the view of military and

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held in the office of the Chamber Army bands will be in the line.

"Three-in-One" Victory

made in the plans for Warren's tion yesterday. Assurances have already been permit contacting officials of such

Victory Parade on Evening of April 15

school officials in Russell, Youngs- presented. The purpose of the celebration ville and Sheffield, with some asthe county, the forthcoming sal- occasion.

commemorating Army Day, which fact that every organization in the

parade to be held next Wednesday received that Warren's four fine groups, but it is hoped by the evening, April 15, at 7:15 o'clock, musical organizations, the high committee that officers of clubs, according to reports made to the school, Struthers-Wells. Veterans lodges, societies and private orof Commerce Monday afternoon at | Contracts have been made with which they are interested are re- set entirely its favorite nickname.

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Surprising progress is being was observed throughout the na- county is not only invited but urged to participate. Time will not

Twenty-six divisions of fighting Efforts are being made to have men and defense workers-10,000 is to mark the launching of the surances that bands from those the 600-odd air wardens partici- in all-with modern tanks, cannon 'Pledge for Victory' campaign in places may be in Warren for the pate in the parade in the capacity and anti-aircraft guns, are schedof a guard of honor. Another di- uled to march through the central employers' wages. The govern- vage collection drive, as well as Those in charge emphasize the vision which will excite consider- city in Philadelphia's first military parade of the new year.

Sec. Knox Says Reduction In Sinkings May be Due to Protective Methods Used by Navy SITUATION IS SURVEYED

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Active Period of Solicitation For Chest to Open April 27th

the 1942 Community Chest campaign will be held during the last next few days. week of April, from Monday, April 27 to Friday, May 1, H. D. Kopf, chairman of the appeal, an- paign meeting will be held on

Report meetings will be held during this period daily at the Y.

This morning the Business Census Committee started in its work taking the employment survey of Warren. A group of fifteen individuals will work in this connection for the next several days. supplementing through direct personal contact the letter which Mr. Kopf mailed Saturday to the largest concerns in the borough. It is hoped by Mr. Kopf that this specific plans for the forthcoming committee will meet with wholehearted response on the part of plete support behind Mr. Kopf who Warren employers and that they will be able to complete this im-

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The first important pre-cam-Thursday afternoon at 4:0 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A., it was announced. Letters of invitation will go in the mail this evening to seven member agency boards of struck by a car as he crossed a

In commenting upon the purpose of this meeting Rev. E. Pinkney Wroth, president of the Chest said, "We are holding a meeting of our boards of directors of all the agencies to review with them the campaign and to solicit their comhas generously agreed to act as chairman this year. We of the various boards are vitally interested in the success of the forthalize our thinking and to pledge Mrs. Fred C. Eaton, Prospect St. our full support to Mr. Kopf in the conduct of this important community undertaking.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror the Moose

TIMES TOPICS

town during the 11-month period Pennsylvania. ending March 31, it was revealed vesterday.

TRAFFIC VICTIM

street intersection. He suffered a fractured skull and other injuries Catholic Daughters when he was struck by a machine driven by Louis L. Valone, 34, of Planning Initiation Lockport, N. Y.

WELL KNOWN HERE

Warren friends of Miss Carrie C. ported by the First Methodist members next Sunday, April 12. church of Warren, that she has arcoming appeal and through this meeting we will attempt to crystin Warren, the guest of Mr. and in Warren, the guest of Mr. and Mr. and

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guiding principle.

Court Warren, No. 834, Catholic Daughters of America, met at the It will be welcome news to many Philomel Club last evening for its April meeting and to complete Kenyon, missionary to Malaya sup- plans for the initiation of new

The initiation will begin promptrived safely in San Francisco fol- ly at 3 p. m. at the Philomel Club lowing earlier evacuation from and all members are asked to be present. A dinner will be held in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms the same evening. starting ity committee. promptly at six.

The ceremonies will be in charge of local officers and supervised by the district deputy, Miss Anna B. Fleming, of Kane. The state regent, Miss Frances Maher, of Kane, will be present, also, and will be the principal dinner speaker. Delegations are expected from surrounding courts.

All dinner reservations must be made no later than Friday of this week and announcement is made that the following will comprise the committee in charge: Mrs. Gerald Lindberg, Mrs. R. L. Owens, Mrs. Herman Nesmith, Mrs. Paul avenue, east, at a delightful din- year ago. Coppola, Mrs. Thomas Musante, ner party in honor of her daugh-Mrs. F. J. McCoy, Mrs. Al Aquist, ter, Miss Jane Spiedel, whose en-Mrs. Thomas James, Mrs. Charles gagement to Robert Gates, of Ti-Morrison, Mrs. J. J. Schmatz, the tusville, was announced. The wed-Misses Helen Carlson, Sylvia De- ding will take place during the Stephens, Victoria Rich and Adelaide Russo.

Announcement was made at last night's meeting that the Catholic Sunday in May.

Social Events

TELL OF ENGAGEMENT sen, 4 Plum street. No date has friends in the afternoon, play to been set for the wedding. Mr. start at two o'clock.

It was announced that a meeting and \$2.50 for each submitted will be held by the board next destroyer officially reported sunk by the U. S. Navy. Buffalo, N. Y., for some time, but has just been transferred to Erie.

son avenue, Jamestown, N. Y. No street. date has been set for the wedding.

MISSIONARY MEETING The Woman's Missionary Society of the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at the church Thursday at

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Harrisburg, April 7-(A)- mittee and Judge Ralph H. Smith Luther Harr, candidate for the who is favored by U. S. Senator U. S. Defense Savings Bonds Democratic nomination for gover- Joseph F. Guffey. The active solicitation period of the preliminary the 1942 Community Chest cambaign will be held during the last part of the preliminary within the banks and the post office at James with party leaders in western wit

secretary of the Harr-For-Gover-Harr is supported for the guber- nor Committee. Harr headquarters natorial nomination by State said the candidate expected to Chairman Meredith Meyers. Other confer with former Mayor William candidates include Auditor Gener- N. McNair, of Pittsburgh, who Jamestown's sixth traffic fatal- al F. Clair Ross, backed by David had announced his candidacy for members of the Chest board of directors and the members of the Sven A. Bernhard, 69, was committeeman, and the state com
out file nomination but difference of the committeeman, and the state com
out file nominating petitions.

Social Events

NAMED TO COMMITTEE Mrs. Charles F. Sill, regent of named as a member of the hospitality committee for the annual general assembly of the National Society to be held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, April 24-25. Mrs. Normin S. Wile, state regent of Pennsylvania, will serve as chairman of the hospital-

Mrs. Charles Douglas Mac-given to these children. Carthy, of Maplewood, N. J., national president, will preside at all man reported a continued desessions of the assembly. Mrs. Mc- crease in enrollment in the bor-Carthy was a college classmate of Mrs. George W. Olmsted of Lud- ary being 2,938. low and will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Olmsted of Kanoagoa and Fort LeBoeuf Chapters at the Woman's 78 having completed the courses. Club on May 9.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Bertha Peterson, Pennsylvania similar to one they undertook a summer. Mrs. Spiedel was assisted by Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. James Parish. Out of town guests James Thompson, of Youngsville. Bradford.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Mrs. Mary Teconchuk is chairman for the six o'clock supper to of the Jefferson school for many be held Wednesday evening by members of Warren Chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Duff, Women of the Moose, The regular 19 North Irvine street, announce meeting will begin at eight o'clock the engagement of their daughter, and all chairmen are asked to pre-Joan Fuller, to Marshall Svensen, sent reports. A series of games son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sven- has been planned for members and

BESSEY-SWANSON Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson term. announce the marriage of their ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to Rob-Peter Massa, 28 South South ert Francis Bessey, son of Mr. and March with German measles, four street, announces the engagement Mrs. Frank Bessey, 918 Fourth with whooping cough and two with of his daughter, Josephine Fran- avenue, at the Epworth Methodist scarlet fever. ces, to Myers M. Pappalardo, son parsonage at 5 p. m. Friday, April 3. They will reside at 15 Prospect

> GERDA DEFOREST CLASS TO MEET The monthly meeting of the Gerda DeForest Class of the First

Presbyterian church will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Chinberg, 108 Parker REBECCA SOCIETY

Mrs. Charles Stranburg, North street, will entertain Re-Society members of St. Paul's Lutheran church at her home at 2:30 p. m. Thursday and would like a large attendance.

STONEHAM AID The Ladies' Aid of the Stoneham Methodist church will meet at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the community house and a large attendance is desired.

COMING AND GOING

Mrs. Robert H. Israel, of North Warren, has returned from a weekend visit with relatives and friends in Baltimore, Md., and Washington. D. C., and enjoyed her first view of the famous cherry trees in

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Huber have returned to their home in Williamsport after spending the Easter period with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huber, 1612 Pennsylvania avenue, east, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Colley have returned to their home in Pittsburgh after spending the weekend here with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Colley, 311 Fourth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lindberg and family have returned to afternoon for a business meeting their home in Mechanicsburg after spending the Easter week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Herman Nesmith and her mother, Mrs. Anthony Font, left this morning for Charleston, W. Va., where they will visit Anthony Font, Sr., and Anthony, Jr., who have employment there.

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by teachers at the March meeting of the board, will amount to \$160 a year for grade school teachers and \$180 for high school instructors. However, if in either case the amount stated is less than 10 Kanoagoa Chapter, Daughters of percent increase, the teachers will the American Colonists, has been be given a 10 percent raise in pay.

Miss Frances Ekey, dental hygienist, in her report requested dental care for several children whose families were unable or had neglected to give them the treatment needed. After considerable discussion the board decided to have the work done but with the stipulation that no further assistance could be

Superintendent John G. Rossough schools, the total for Febru-

He also reported that 83 have taken aviation correspondence courses in the past two years, with Permission was given to James

Springer, high school instructor, for the planting of a thousand Mrs. Effic Spiedel entertained new trees by Hi-Y Club members James Glennon, chairman; Mrs. last evening at the home of Mrs. on the academy lands, a project

Permission was granted to Harry Summers, music supervisor, to take the high school band to Brad-ford on April 30 and Kane on May 1, with the local band to act as host to those groups on May 2.

Purchase of two books to be placed in the library in memory of Miss A. Bessie Johnson, principal years who died recently, was au- fund by collecting waste paper thorized. The books are "The and scrap metal.

Children's Anthology" by Will Under the program adopted by
Lyon Phelps and "Pictures to the group, the club turns over to Grow Up With" by Katherine Gib- the Red Cross \$10 for each Japa-

of electing a superintendent of schools for the ensuing four-year a meeting of the Civic Club last

ents were out of school during Bills of \$627.92 were ordered

Those at the meeting included President W. F. Clinger, Ralph Brasington, Homer Mohr. Melvin G. Keller and Robert Mackay,

directors; R. Pierson Eaton, solicitor, and Superintendent Rossman.

Grange Notes

VALLEY MEETING Paul Moravek conducted the regular meeting of Valley Grange, when Howard Ristau resigned as overseer because of having enlisted in the United States Navy, and Steve Bobelak was named and installed in the office. The lecturer asked the home economics committee to be in charge of the program for the next meeting and it was decided to change that session from the 15th to the 22nd of

The conclude, the lecturer pre-

W.C.T.U. News

CONEWANGO UNION Miss Edith Hazeltine will entertain Conewango W. C. T. U. members at her home at 2:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Mc-Dowell as guest speaker and Mrs. Marie Campbell as leader. A large

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At the April meeting of the Warren borough school board, held last evening at the high school, a general salary increase for all teachers was approved, and other business of a routine nature dis-

The salary increase, requested

A petition from students for ex-

cused absence on April 15, opening were Mrs. Luther Gates and Miss was denied by the board, it be-Daughters' "National Communion Lois Gates, of Grand Valley; Mrs. ing pointed out that schools are and Miss Mildred Anderson, of day, April 27, thus giving pupils expected to close on registration an opportunity to go fishing.

It was reported that 169 stud- amount paid out.

sented the following numbers for a pleasing program: Candlelighting service, Mrs. Henry Sword, Mrs. Margaret Brown and Mrs. Hartley Johnson: readings, Mrs. Sword, Mrs. Johnson, Paul Moravek, Steve Bobelak and Mrs. Griggs: contest, "The Tour"; stories told by several members.

attendance is hoped for.

meet in the Y. W. C. A. activities building at two o'clock Thursday and program. There will be spec ial music and Miss Barlow will be the guest speaker. All members

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Group

The Warren County Chapter, American Red Cross, today received a check for \$48 from the North Warren Civic Club as a payment for Japanese ships sunk by the U. S. Navy, under a plan adopted soon after the start of the

This is the tard check to be sent to the Red Cross by the North Warren Club, which is raising the

nese battleship, \$5 for each cruiser It was announced that a meeting and \$2.50 for each submarine or

Today's payment, authorized at night, brings to \$63 the total

NDITII

MRS, ELFA MAE SMITH Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Elfa Mae Smith, widow Glenn Smith, were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Lutz Funeral Home, conducted by Dr. Harold C. Warren, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The following served as bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery: G. Walter Irwin, Ray Lewis, John Stafford, Charles Farrell, Nell Woodruff and Elmer James.

Here from away to attend the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Erie; Wilson Smith, Phila-

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Thomas and William Grace, of Cleveland, O., spent Easter here Grace, Laurel street.

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been, since its inauguration, one strom, Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Players' Club events. The first and Mrs. Edwin Olson, Doris Oldouble bill of original plays ever son, Mrs. August Gannon, Buddy given by the club was the present Gannon, Mrs. Edwin Rumquist, with their mother, Mrs. Thomas given by the club was the presentation, in 1935, of a radio play,

sentation have proved to be highly entertaining, the elements of curiosity and surprise adding zest to the productions.

This year, two plays are to be "Forbidden", written Lester Muthert, is a drama laid in Nazi Germany and dealing with the clash between human nature and the forces of regimentation. The other play, satiric comedy and a romance nearly wrecked upon the shoals of the production problems of a small town Little lems of a small town Li

Following the plays, there is an

All are reminded that admission to the plays is by membership card

COMING AND GOING

Scotty Calderwood left Sunday the University of Pennsylvania, having spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Calderwood, Verbeck street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Headlund left last evening for their home in New Castle, after spending a few days with their families

Mrs. Lewis Ericsson, of Ridgway, was the Easter Sunday guest of her son, Dr. Francis Ericsson. Pennsylvania avenue, east.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett. of Meadville, were the weekend guests of the formers' mother, Mrs. W. F. Bennett, Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Blair, 105

Abe Morris, of Erie, was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Gussie Winser, 118 North South street, over the

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE TWO

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Swanson and Olsen Rites in Youngsville

Youngsville, April 7-A beautiful ceremony was solemnized in Saron Lutheran church at noon Saturday, when Rev. Wallace Johnson united in marriage Con-Frank Swanson, of Jamestown,

A Queen Anne cap held the veil Thursday. which complemented the bride's her corsage was of white garden-Darling, of Jamestown, with Miss theme. Tea will follow the busi-Anne Willard, of Erie, as brides- ness session and program. maid. Mrs. Darling wore peach moire taffeta and Miss Willard's frock was of blue. Each had a matching Juliet cap and colonial bouquet of spring flowers. .

brother, Carlton Olsen, of Youngs- from nine until one o'clock. music was played by Miss Norma

Forty guests attending the wed-The original one-act plays chosen for presentation by the Warren Players this season will be produced for members of the club at Mrs. Ben Haglund, Mr. and Mrs.

The original one-act plays chosen field Inn included Mrs. Earl Samuelson, Mr. and duced for members of the club at Mrs. Ben Haglund, Mr. and Mrs. 30 p. m. Wednesday

The evening of originals has lin, Warren; Mrs. James Blackof the most eagerly anticipated George Heininger, Fairview; Mr. Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howard, "Behind the Lines", by Cressed son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howard, Card Broderick and "Dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson, Mr. 8:30", a comedy by Annette Stone and Mrs. Axel Swanson, Edna Click.

Johnson, Olga Olson, Yvonne Helson, Jamestown; Ruth Swanson, New York City.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Swanson will make their home in South Dayton.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Duell, Sr., a joint effort of the playwriting of Russell, have just received word group, is entitled "Art Alone En- from their son, Gerald, Jr., that he dures". It discloses the course of has been accepted into the United

Pvt. Robert Pasco, formerly of important business session, the Camp Shelby, Miss., spent the annual meeting, with election of week-end with his parents, Mr. officers for the coming season. All and Mrs. A. D. Pasco, of Akeley. active members are requested to He is now attending a mechanic school in Akron, Ohio.

> Private Louis Vizza, who has been at Fort Belvoir, Va., has left for his new post at Fort Bragg, N. C., after spending a brief furlough with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vizza, 312

Word has been received here that Private Fred J. Swanson, of Pleasant township, who is at Camp Livingston, La., has been promoted to the grade of corporal.

Santo Parise, who is in the U.S. Navy, is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Ztoupas, 300 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

Home Economics News

LEADERS' SESSION A 4-H local leaders' training meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. last week and, while not all were able to be present, those in East street, are home from a va- attendance report an interesting cation of several weeks in Florida. and helpful session. Miss Elsie Traebert, assistant state club leader, helped with the discussion of club work in general in 1942. Miss Lydia Tarrant, nutrition specialist from Pennsylvania State College, gave an excellent illustrated talk on that topic during

the afternoon meeting. Prior to the leaders' training period, several 4-H Clubs were organized and it is expected that others will follow very shortly.

GROUP MEETINGS Home economics extension unit meetings are being held this week in Corydon, Chandlers Valley, Irvine, Starbrick, Rogers Mills and Triumph. At the last named place, the 4-H Club will meet following the extension session on Friday. Other group meetings scheduled include: Columbus 4-H, April 13: Stoneham extension unit, April 15; Glade extensionists April 16, with the Glade 4-H members meeting the same day with their leader,

Mrs. Thelma Prendergast, extension representative in the county, gave a talk on nutrition before last week's meeting of Garland P T. A. members.

Mrs. Schueltz.

Red Cross Work Notes

Women of the First Lutheran church will do Red Cross sewing all day Wednesday in the parish house and invite interested friends to join in the work.

STAINS RUN

Local & Society | Social Events

BRADFORD SPEAKER AT D. A. R. MEETING stance Amy Olsen, daughter of the committee on approved schools artly surprised Saturday evening morrow afternoon. On the nom-Mr. and Mrs. Iner Olsen, and Al- and wife of the First Methodist when a group of friends called to inating committee are Mrs. Charton Frank Swanson, South Day- minister of Bradford, will be the help her celebrate her birthday anton, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. guest speaker for the General Jos- niversary. After an evening of the American Revolution, on

The meeting will begin at 2:30 gown of white leaf moire taffeta, o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. activi- course luncheon was served and ties building and a large attend- Mrs. Anderson was presented with ias and she carried a small white ance is hoped for. Mrs. Miller's Bible. She was given in marriage talk will deal with approved by her father and had as her mat- schools and the Treble Quartet will ron of honor her sister, Mrs. Roy sing a selection on the same

TRI-SORORITY DANCE IS HUGE SUCCESS

The three sororities sponsoring the affair, the Omega Phi Delta, Phi Zeta Chi and Sigma Tau Delta. had the auditorium prettily decor-

Mrs. F. Dean Miller, member of street, North Warren, was pleas- meeting of the Philomel Club toeph Warren Chapter, Daughters of five hundred, prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Werner for high scores and to Donald Hunter for low. At a late hour, a two a lovely gift from her friends.

> WILL BE SPEAKER FOR COLLEGE CLUB

Mrs. V. Theodore Schreiber, the former Senorita Dolores Leon, of Mexico City, will speak and sing of her homeland at the April meeting of College Club, to be held Fri-A large number of the younger day evening at the home of Mrs. set enjoyed the annual Tri-Soror- W. F. Clinger, 316 Conewango ave-Elmer Howard, of Jamestown, ity Easter dance at the Woman's nue. Mrs. A. D. David is hostess brick has postponed its regular was best man for his brother-in- Club last evening, dancing to the chairman for this month and Miss meeting from Thursday of this law, and ushers were the bride's strains of Will Brydon's band Cecilia Burch is program chair- week to April 16, when members

> DAUGHTERS OF V. F. W. The Daughters of Veterans of Foreign Wars will have their reg-

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PHILOMEL MEMBERS

TO NAME OFFICERS Officers for the coming year will Mrs. Conrad Anderson, 11 Park be elected at the annual business les Eaton, Mrs. T. H. Conway and Miss Jean Robertson.

> MARCONI GAME Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Scalise were high pair last night for six tables playing in the Marconi Club duplicate game. In second position were Miss Barbara Dennison and Miss Helen Lauffenburger; third, Mrs. F. M. Caughey and Joseph Mullen.

> Director Scalise announces that a special mixed pair game is to be played in the clubrooms at 8 p. m. Friday of this week.

AID IS POSTPONED The Ladies' Aid Society at Starwill be entertained at the home of Mrs. Hannah Rudolph.

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From the activity noted in back yards and vacant lots there are indications that the Victory Garden Campaign is going over in a big way in Warren this sum-

Many an American feels that he would like to have a definite part in the winning of the war, but doesn't know what he ought to try to do, even what he is capable of doing.

For such persons the arrival of balmy weather suggests this idea-plant a Victory Garden.

Food is going to have a lot to do with the outcome of the war. Indeed, it may reach the point where the side with enough food to supply its people will win. Don't fool yourself into thinking that we have more than enough food for our people and our Allies. The fact is that as matters stand, we have not. Indeed, latest confidential reports from Washington say that food rationing in the United States is very likely to start within a short time. That proves better than we can say just how serious is the food situation.

It isn't hard to plant a garden. There are many vacant lots in Warren and nearby communities, that would serve very well. Make arrangements with the owner to use one of them. Then, buy your seeds and get busy. It'll be more fun than you imagine, the work will be healthful and you'll be aiding at the same time to slap the Japs-and Herr Hitler.

Ed Johnson and his Victory Garden committee will be only too glad to assist in any way they can.

In the meantime, fill out one of those coupons appearing daily in this paper and send it in to the committee or this office.

PRIMARY CAMPAIGN

If a wide open primary for elective office is an effective sign of democracy, Pennsylvania can lay claim to that distinction with genuine modesty.

The final date for withdrawals found the Democrats with five candidates for the gubernatorial nomination and the Republicans with two, making it appear that the most wide open primary this grand old state has ever witnessed has already been launched.

Republican candidates are Major General Edward Martin, who enters the campaign with the blessings of the so-called organization, and Senator James J. Davis, who already has a record of three victories over the organization.

The Democrats offer: F. Clair Ross, Auditor General; Judge Ralph H. Smith, Dr. Luther A. Harr, Clarence P. Bowers and James J. Regan. The latter two being what may be considered as "Johnny Come Latelies" in political circles in the state. Mr. Bowers is a Reading battery manufacturer, while Mr. Regan is a Montgomery county attorney.

The manner in which some of the candidates have already started lashing out at opponents is positive indication that there will be plenty of fireworks between now and May 19th, which will probably leave scars in party ranks that will take a long time to heal. It's going to be a wide open primary campaign in every sense of the word, and perhaps after all it may serve to give citizens of the state something to think about once in a while other than the bloody conflict which has engulfed the world.

"THREE-IN-ONE" PARADE

Plans for a mammoth "three-in-one" parade next Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock, which will equal, if not surpass, in length and glitter the great NRA celebration of some years ago, are rapidly being completed by the committee in charge, which already has assurances that all bands in Warren will turn out, as well as most of the school bands in the county.

It is the desire of those in charge that every organization in the borough and county be represented in the parade, which is being promoted for the triple purpose of launching the "Pledge for Victory" campaign, the Warren county salvage drive, and also marking the local observance of Army Day.

Don't wait to be asked to participate. Just call the Chamber of Commerce or the Times-Mirror and enter your organization or business firm.

It's going to be one of the greatest ever. Don't miss it!

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning that they may follow strong drink; that continue until the night, till wine inflame them

Where the drink goes in, there the wit goes out .- Herbert.

Australian Gov't Ponders Minor Air-Raid Problem



WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT ASHINGTON-The capital in

There have been complaints, half serious, in my neighborhood. which is just a lazy man's stroll from the National Zoo, that all those wild animals and snakes would be worse than demolition bombs if they got loose in an air raid. The fears from the other side of Rock Creek Park, which is a little more populous, have been even more pronounced. The snakes (the zoo has one of the world's choicest nests of them), the inhabitants of the lion house, the b'ars apparently worry nearby residents most.

If the precautions of the London Zoo, which has been blitzed many times, are adequate, the fears of our local citizenry are something of a laugh. In London, I'm told, the great zoo moved its pandas to the hinterlands (because they were so valuable); and their elephant herd, because if it stampeded, the pachyderms prob-

ably would kill themselves. Here, without making any announcements to allay the neigh-borhood's fearful, Zoo Director William M. Mann has been taking some precautions. He has traded off his most poisonous reptilescobras, rattlesnakes, vipers, etc. The zoo is blacked out from dusk to dawn. The keepers and watchmen have guns that will stop anything from a guinea hen to a bull

elephant. Zoo men everywhere worry only about their charges' being killed in a blitz, not about their getting out. Any bomb close enough to blast the stone walls and iron bars that hold the animals inside would leave the more dangerous tenants in no condition to attack any one. Probably the worst thing that could happen to the zoo men would be for the monkeys to get loose. They are hard to catch.

RISING market: Agencies here that cater to collectors of autographs say that an autographed photo of Gen. Douglas MacArthur will bring \$50 to \$100. That makes an average of \$75, which, they say, is better than tops for any living celebrity.

you don't think Washingto is bursting right out of it britches, take the word of Joh Ringling North. That dapper suc cessor of Phineas T. Barnum ha announced that the great, the one and only, the etc., Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus this year will play Washington, D. C., for the first time in history for one whole week. So far as the colos sal, the spectacular, the etc., R-B B & B is concerned that puts the nation's capital in a circus-going class with New York, Chicago Boston and Philadelphia.

Washington weather item (uncensored): Perturbed by constant reports that some 4,500 visiting soldiers, sailors and marines had to "sleep in the streets" (or somewhere other than a bed) every weekend, capital civilian defense officials organized a big survey for last weekend. It rained so hard for two days, you could NOT only NOT find a soldier. sailor or marine to survey, you couldn't even find a surveyor The beds-for-buddies-in-the-ser vice problem still is unsolved.

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER VEW YORK - Katharine Cornell, who has three dachshunds, thinks dogs are important to an actress on tour.

"You have to exercise them, and that makes you get out and walk instead of remaining shut up in hotel rooms. As much as I've traveled, I think I know the parks of the country better than its hotels. I've walked in the principal parks of almost every major city in America, and I've often how worthwhile an article called 'By Their Parks Ye Know Them,' would be. You can tell a lot about a city by the way it keeps its parks.

The three dachshunds were rolling about the floor, and Miss Cornell identified them as (1) the Old Man, (2) the Old Man's Son, (3), and the Old Man's Son's The Old Man didn't do much rolling. He lay in a relaxed heap and stared contentedly into Miss Cornell's face. The Old Man's Son soon found a comfortable spot at the foot of the divan upon which Miss Cornell was sitting. But the Old Man's Son's wife could not relax. She was excited and she voiced this excitement in intermittent staccatos of little yelps and cries.

FOUND Miss Cornell in what she described as "an empty That is, she didn't know what was going to happen next. a play called "Rose Burke" which she planned to bring to New York. "But it never came alive." she said. "Somehow, it just wasn't there," so reluctantly, she gave up the idea of a Broadway opening. It isn't often - in fact, it hasn't happened more than once or twice since the days of "Little Women" that Katharine Cornel hasn't had her mind pretty definitely made up on what she is going to do next. She has always had a number of plays in mind. At the moment, there isn't a thing in sight she would like to do.

But if the play was a disappointment, the tour from which she has just returned was not altogether uneventful. . . . In San Francisco, for instance—she ran into - Pearl Harbor. The Japs struck without warning, and when the San Francisco blackout came it caught Miss Cornell in bed. It was raining outside, and suddenly all hotel lights went out She had to rise and dress in the dark, collect her three dogs, and make her way to the theater under conditions that seemed more like the second act of a melodrama than an interlude out of

THAT night the 250 or so people who were near enough to get to the theater through the blackout participated in a little gettogether with the Cornell company that was novel. The theater doors were thrown open and Miss Cornell asked them all to come down and sit in any seat they chose. They all crowded close to the stage, and then the curtain went up. "Those people were the finest audience I've ever seen, and we gave one of our best performances. When it was over they cheered. It was something I will never forget.

1. Occasionally you see a soldier

proudly wearing this purple and hel-gold medal attached to a purple 10. ribbon. Do you know what it is and why it is bestowed?

2. Anton Mussert recently broadcast over the Dutch radio system regarding the future fate of the Dutch East Indies. Is he German official, soft - soaping the conquered Dutch. or a Dutch

stooge? 3. Is the selfgoverning dominion of New Zealand. which also fears possible Jap attacks, one or more is-

Answers on Page 6 Jot down the se.

you may have a chance to prove your property.

In 1922

YEARS AGO IN

WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

The Y. W. C. A. Mother and Daughter Banquet held in the dining room of the Y. M. C. A. last evening was a pronounced success with 282 persons in attendance. Miss Helen Kimmel acted as toast-

There is a probability that the Sheffield Glass Bottle Company will start their small tank into operation next Monday. The tank has been built new from the ground up, to replace the one worn

L. S. Connely has purchased the store formerly conducted Neilson and Anderson at 20 South Irvine street and will handle a stock of groceries, tobacco, cigars and soft drinks.

The banks of the Allegheny and Conewango are lined with fishermen these days in quest of suck-

R. N. Brown and H. A. John-ston went to Meadville this morning to attend a meeting of the trustees of the Odd Fellows Children's Home, located at that place.

In 1932

Three hundred persons enjoyed a get-together party last night, sponsored by Dinsmoor-Schwing Post and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held at the Arm-

Franklin R. Henry attributes the finding of his lost female hound dog to the item which appeared in this paper a few days ago, telling of the seven little puppies left alone in the mother dog's absence.

At the annual business meeting of the Philomel Club, held yesterday afternoon, the following officers were re-elected for another year: Honorary president, Mrs. E. S. Lindsey; president, Mrs. Rose Messner; first vice president, Mrs. J. C. Russell; second vice president, Miss Margaret McCalmont.

At a meeting of the Phalanx Fraternity, to be held this evening at the Y. M. C. A., plans will be made for the Northwestern District Phalanx conference to be held in Warren on Sunday, April

Alpheus Hubley, of the Meadville state highway patrol barracks, spent the day in Warren

National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor at Warren, maple; \$3.00 per M bd. ft. May 8, 1942, for all the live timber black cherry; \$4.00 per M bd. ft. marked or designated for cutting for hemlock; \$6.00 per M bd. ft and all mercantable dead timber for other species. In addition to located on an area embracing 100 the prices bid for stumpage, a co acres on Lot 86, Kinzua Township, operative deposit of \$0.40 per M Warren County, on the watershed bd. ft. for all timber cut will be of Four Mile Run, Allegheny National Forest, Pennsylvania, estimated to be 54 M bd. ft. of sugar with each bid to be applied to the maple; 73 M bd. ft. of beech; 3 M bd. ft. of black cherry; 3 M bd. ft. ers on of hemlock; and 3 M bd. ft. of oththe tires. Then in case of theft er species, more or less. No bid The right to reject any and all bids will be considered of less than \$11.00 per M bd. ft. for sugar mitted, a prospective bidder should

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28 Chimneys.

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37 Toiletry cases.

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45 American

Indian.

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CANADIAN PROVINCE

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John Steinkamp. Floyd J. Briggs. 51 101 (Roman). Keith Rogers. 52 Symbol for Mrs. Herman Gustafson tellurium Gailord Collins. Mrs. Constance Rousch. Gilbert Reynolds. Harriet Fehlman Farnes. Mrs. Dorothea Peterson. Anthony Scalise, Jr. Ansel Franklin. Albert Whaley. James A. Rock Albert Willard Lauffenburger. Jean Ione Saxton. Robert E. Lindsey.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

7:45—Jack Stevens Sports—mbs-basic Fun with the Jesters, Song — blue Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. 8:00—Johnny Presents Orchest,—nbc Xavier Cugat's Rhumba Revue—blue Are You a Missing Heir? Drama—cbs What's My Name Quiz Show—mbs (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

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3:45—The Three Suns Trio—nbc-red "Secret City," Dramatic Serial—blue Scattergood Baines, Serial Skit—cbs Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east What's My Name Quiz Show—mbs Scattergood Baines, Serial Skit—cbs Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east Milton Berle and Variety Show—blue Bob Burns & Variety Program—cbs Med Jordan, The Secret Agent—mbs Red Jordan, The

That Brewster Boy, Dramatic-cha The Lone Ranger Drama-mbs-basic

--- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8 --

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

5:45—The Three Suns Trio—nbc-red "Secret City," Dramatic Serial—blue Scattergood Baines Serial Skit—cbs Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east 6:00—U. S. Navy Band Concert—nbc To Be Announced (15 mins.)—blue Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Chicago Les Paul Trio—cbs-midwest Prayer; News: Dance Orchest.—mbs 6:10—Ted Husing's Sports—cbs-basic Chicago Rhumba Dance Orch.—blue Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-basic Capers at the Keyboard—cbs-Dixle Australia War Broadc't; Music—mbs 6:30—Stella Unger on Movies—nbc-red Four Polka. Dots, Harmonicas—blue Frank Parker and Songs—cbs-basic Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west 6:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic Vagabonds Male Quartet—blue-west War and World News of Today—cbs Captain Midnight's repeat—mbs-west 7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east "Easy Aces." Dramatic Serial—blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—nbs 7:15—World War Broadcast—nbc-red Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—blue Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic Here's Henry Morgan; News—mbs 17:30—Caribbean Nights, Orches.—nbc War Broadcast and Comment — blue

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and principles so exemplified. Full

information concerning the timber, conditions of sale, and submission

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Pennsylvania or from District Ranger Curnutt at Sheffield, Penn-

sylvania. On April 24, 1942 the

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to accompany any and all inter-

ested parties over the chance to

show the marking and give full in-

formation on the conditions of sale.

Interested parties should be at the

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on April 24, 1942 before 9:00 a. m.

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Mrs. Sandy Murphy.

Garry LeRoy Davis.

Mrs. Fred Rulander.

Robert Lauffenburger.

Charlotta Unger Larson.

April 7-21-2t

The Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-basic
7:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—blue
8:00—Thin Man Adventures—nbc-red
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blue
To Be Announced (30 mins.) — cbs
Cal Tinney Comment on News—mbs
8:15—To Be Announced — mbs-basic
8:30—Uncle Walter & Doghouse—nbc
Manhattan at Midnight Drama—blue
Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs
A Boy, a Girl and a Band—mbs-basic
Lone Ranger's repeat—mbs-midwest
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbc-red
Anerican Melodies, Song, Orch.—blue
Shirley Temple in Junior Miss—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
9:15—News From Cairo; Sports—mbs
9:30—District Attorney Play—nbc-red
Cab Calloway & the Quizzicale—blue
Ransom Sherman's Hap Hazard—cbs
Spotlight Bands; Dance Spot—mbs
9:45—Miss Meade's Children — mbs
10:00—Kay Kyser and College—nbc-red
Basin Street, Paul Laval Orc.—blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — mbs
10:15—Great Moments from Music—cbs
Dance Orchestra for 15 mins.—mbs
10:30—Morgan Beatty and War—blue
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — mbs
10:30—Morgan Beatty and War—blue
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — mbs
10:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs
Ink Spots, Negro Male Quartet—blue
Dean Padre on "Our Morale"—mbs
11:00—News & Late Variety—nbc-red
News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blue & cbs
Dance Orch. and News (3 hrs.)—mbs 7:45-Dancing Music Orchestra-blue

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BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

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Opener-♥ 5. today's hand, which came up during the Eastern tournament. He

sat East. On the opening lead he played the jack of spades, not the The idea of his play was to find out at once whether South held the queen of spades. It was a virtual certainty from the bidding

that South held the ace. When South won the jack with the queen and forced out the ace of clubs, Frey led the queen of diamonds, Without certainty that the spade suit was hopeless, this play would be risky, since it might let declarer win 10 tricks instead of nine. But in this case the diamond shift was marked as the

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Butter Krusts Smash League STARS READY Mark in Arcade Industrial; FOR AUGUSTA Norm Wooster Hits 679 Set MASTERS' GO

Eight local keglers rolled their ay into the select 600 circle last ght, with great big totals, but ws of the evening was a record ashing 2841 total hung up in Arcade Industrial League by Butter Krusts as they spilled Times-Mirror, leading contendfor first place which they aimed earlier this season, in a ree point victory.

The Publishers won the first Prince, will be the headliner at the pursuits. ame, by a 16-pin margin, but weekly meeting of the members om there on. Nummy Wooster Thursday night. outed the wood for 206-246-227—Schacht, who 79, Chuck Stephens for 232-223- crowds in major and minor league relief—five times the amount rais--658, to pace the winning at- parks for many years since retired ed by golf in 1940 or 1941. ack, and totals of 607 and 605 ing as an active player, last aposted respectively by Bernard Joy nd Mike Bleech in defense of the imes-Mirror, failed to save more nan the first game point.

Saraceno rolled an even 600 to ad the Forge Shop to a three oint triumph, 2650 to 2468, over Bab's Barbers, the Heat Treat ook three from Millie's Inn, and dinnear's were handed four points n a platter through a forfeit by rossetts, completing Arcade ac-

A 2628 total cashed by the Suth ide Market was tops around the lks Club, but added features were ete Juliano's 657 series on games 214-207-236, and a 614 total hit Stu Kuhre, both for the Market their four-point victory over The Style Shop had little trouble

king four from Keystone, Kirergers clinched three against Vills and Harvey-Carey forfeited our to the Warren Tank. A low scoring match was rolled

the Conewango with Pettibones king four points from the Bjers, peared in Warren over 20 years 420 to 2177. Honor roll scores: At Arcade-

by 225, Bleech 226, Stephens 232, basketball team at the Y. M. C. A. Wooster 246, Saraceno 228, court. At that time he was teamaghan, 223, Tingwall 213; At ed with Nick Altrock. clks-P. Juliano 236, Kuhre 216, orrance 212; At Conewango-

Team scores: AT ARCADE rossetts (Forfeit)

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larvey-Carey (Forfeit) Varren Tank .794 819 irbergers .. 875 853 727 2455 748 2200 Style Shop ...841 853 901 2595 756 2321 Leystone 824 741 750 2363 out over Paulie Mahoney, 1641/2, Darling's 785 828 .791 920 917 2628 AT CONEWANGO Pettibones ... 826 787 807 2420 Washington, outpointed Pedro Her-Bjers732 732 713 2177 nandez, 126 1/4, New York (10).

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Of Baseball ment—and got a double helping of cheerful news to start them off. Coming Here

Green Here First was an announcement by Ed Dudley, head of the Professional Golfers Association, that President Roosevelt had given golf

a wartime go-ahead, along with baseball and other recreational Second was an announcement by ere completely out of the match of the Conewango Club this Dudley that the P. G. A.'s 2,300 members have pledged to raise

Schacht, who has convulsed \$250,000 for wartime benefits and Dudley made public a letter from Stephen T. Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, transmitting to him the president's opinion that within reasonable limits he believed the war effort would not be hampered but actually improved by sensible participation in health-

ful pursuits. Meanwhile, some 50 veteran golf campaigners set their sights for the exacting par-72 Augusta national course in practice rounds prior to the Masters' tourney

April 9-12. Byron Nelson, nominated by his pro-golfing colleagues as the best bet in the tourney, shot a warm-up 68, while Gallery-Favorite Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., winner of two out of three starts in the Carolinas, took a half-hearted 34 for nine holes and then headed for the

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Al Schacht

ago when the New York Holly

The well known baseball figure

game where he amuses the crowd

with his pre-game antics and for

many years was a coach with the

Last Night's Bouts

New York-Billy Davis, 136,

Minersville, Pa., drew with Cleo

Shans, 1304, Los Angeles, Calif.

Holyoke, Mass.—Carlos Cuebas

122, Puerto Rico, outpointed Gus Levine, 126, New York (8).

Chicago-Nate Bolden, 1631/2,

Baltimore Billy Banks, 133,

outpointed Frankie Brezowicz, 157,

Vaccarelli, 131, New York, out-

pointed Steve Ozga, 132, Passaic,

Fort Knox, knocked out Cleveland

TRAINING CAMP

BRIEFS

By the Associated Press
Big Spring, Tex.—If next Tues-

day in Boston is a bright sunshiny day, Manager Connie Mack of the

Philadelphia Athletics will be very

happy. On every dark, cold day this spring Pitcher Jack Knott,

probable A's starter in the opener,

nas been troubled with pains in his

Tucumcari, N. M.—The Chicago

White Sox insist that their series

with the Chicago Cubs read seven

victories for the White Sox and

two and a half for the Cubs. The

weather conditions, wiht the Cubs out in front, 6 to 3.

Wichita Falls, Tex.—Aldon Wilkie, 26-year-old southpaw from

Cregon, has the combination for

pulling games out of the fire. Aft-

er the Philadelphia Athletics had

drawn abreast of the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday, Wilkie took ov-

the winning run a breath later.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press Yesterday's Results

Chicago (N) 6, Chicago (A) 8

Cleveland (A) 6, New York (N)

Pittsburgh (N) 12, Philadelphia

Boston (A) 9, Cincinnati (N) 6.

Milwaukee (AA) 8, Boston (N)

WHITE HOUSE DEATHS

United States have died in the White House, although six have

died in office. The two were Wil-

liam Henry Harrison and Zachary

Grizzly bears can climb only

when they are cubs.

Brown, 133, Cincinnati (8).

Louisville-Sgt. Mike Raffa, 130,

Newark-Artie Tedesco,

Chicago, won by technical knock-

Buffalo (7).

Trenton (8).

Washington Senators.

Majors played the Nameless Five

BY HUGH FULLERTON JR. is a fixture at every World Series should have donated Ted Williams California high schools have figur- circuit, ed out a solution to the transportation problem . . . Four of them recently held a remote control track meet, each running on its home track and exchanging results by mail . . . New sporting news baseball register-300 pages of all you want to know about your

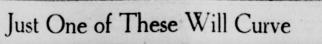
Today's Guest Star Leo H. Lassen, Seattle Post-Intelligencer: "Bill Schuster, the gabby ex-Seattle short stop now with Los Angeles, is credited with suggesting an improvement in a machine gun plant in Buffalo last Choo) Derr, 156, Allentown, Pa., winter that now saves a thousand man hours a month: Now if William could only stop jawing with the umpires, he might accomplish Jersey City, outpointed Walter the same for baseball."
Stevens, 133, Newark (10); Steve

One-Minute Sports Page Report from Florida is that Johnny Rucker has applied for a navy commission. That may explain why he didn't squawk when the Giants demoted him to Jersey City . . . Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, the comedians, laid \$300 on the line for tickets for soldiers and sailors to see their fighter, Cleo Shans, in action against Billy Davis last night . . . Personal to Pvt. Gay D'Orazio, Fort Bragg. N. C.: Louis flattended Gus Dorazio (no apostrophe) in two rounds at Philly last year. Joe's title was at stake but not in danger . . . Bud Forrester has resigned as Oregon State Athletic Publicist to take a job with P. A., the A.P. subsidiary, in San Francisco . . There weren't any beauty contest scouts in the audience at Newark the other night when the octopus, billed as the "masked horror" won from the Swedish angel, listed as "the world's ugliest wrestler", with Tony Galento as referee.

contest yesterday was called at the end of the fifth because of SETTLE DEBATE TODAY Philadelphia, April 7-(A)-Settlement of differences between the army and the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur boxers will be discussed Thursday at a conference called by Chairman Leon L. Rains of the state athletic



Antonio, Tex., Marines, loses a stripe and becomes private first class for being A. W. O. L. three days. Sergt. N. B. Yarbrough administers the "busting."





One of these balls held by Ernie Bonham, Yankee pitcher, is solid iron, weighing 3% pounds, but the same size as the regulation ball Bonham also displays. Bonham constantly juggles the iron pill so as to make the regular ball feel that much lighter when he pitches.

SPORT SPATTERINGS

When you start to size up the Pittsburgh Pirates, you don't go by the confidence of Frankie Frisch, or any certain player or coach, nor do you go by any single fact . . . Balancing the Bucco books, in fact, nor do you go by any single fact . . . Balancing the Bucco books, in fact, is like trying to balance yourself on a bucking bronc . . . But as the spring training season ended, and teams began their northward journeys, there were a few bright notes never before evident in a Frisch baseball squad out of Pittsburgh . . . The club had new relations to the National League in a quartet of Brooklyn castoffs . . . Coscarart had Wide World Sports Columnist
New York, April 7—Tom Yawdone his job so well the players had forgotten how to spell Vaughan... key, owner of the Red Sox, has do- Jim Wasdell was punching the pill so far he couldn't have caught some nated four ambulances to the Am- of those hits had he been playing right field himself . . . Luke Hamlin erican field service . . . Some base- is in better shape this year than was he for the Bums last season . .

ball fans still seem to thing he And Babe Phelps has been little less than terrific behind the plate . . . His usual self . . . But besides these boys who were retrieved from . . . But the boys in the southern Brooklyn's Bowery, the Pirates have been fielding better, hitting better, army camps don't agree. They've winning more decisively, with an average of two runs per game, and been giving Ted a big hand dur- look much better than they have in a long, long time . . . There's no ing his exhibition appearances . . . time like the present to put in a similar performance in the senior

We've worked with several schoolboy managers in our three years of sportswriting and, while all of them have come up to the standards needed to give complete co-operation not only to us, but to their team in whatever sport it might be, two of them stand out as probably the best we've known . . . Scotty Calderwood will always be remembered for his up-to-date and accurate bookkeeping in basketball, while Jimmy Plateroti, manager of this year's state champion tumbling team, probfavorite players-features a swell ably is the most efficient and punctual with whom we've ever ever biography of Lou Gehrig by Fred worked . . . We've noticed several golfers and would-be golfers out on Beaty playground swinging to their hearts content, but most of them have their backs to the river . . . Taking no chances with losing a ball where they'll have to dive for it . . . Among them is the composing room flash, Bob Johnson . . . Chuck Clawson leaves for the southland with Jamestown's Falcons today and also with our best regards and wishes and success.

Springtime Joys On A Bridle Path



All over Pennsylvania riders are getting out to enjoy the warming weather and the bridle roads and trails. There are many miles of good trails and off-the-beaten roadways for the enjoyment of

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EXHIBITION TONIGHT ERWIN RUDOLPH

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8:30 P. M.

KEGLERS ARE Pitch No-Hitter, But HALF-WAY IN

Columbus, O., April 7-(A)-The American Bowling Congress reached the half-way mark today -35 days of maple mauling-after the nation's keglers wound up 109,216 games.

287. One came yesterday when run home in the fourth. Dave Hammond of St. Paul three 10 strikes in a row during doubles rolling. The others hitting 287 were Tony Zietler of Kenosha, Wis., and Glenn Shinn of Wooster, O.

The tournament still has to see its first perfect 300 game. In the 41 previous ABC tourneys, have been recorded out of 2,393,454 games bowled.

Bill Faust, Jr. and Gene Swiesler of Indianapolis collected the high game in doubles to date-520. The top team game so far is a 1094 tallied by Milwaukee's Schlitz quintet, presently in second place with a 3105 total.

The ABC staff reported that 332 teams, or 20.5 per cent of those who rolled, have exceeded 2700. To date, 851 bowlers have scored 600 or better for a three-game count, compared to 1168 midway in the 1941 classic.

Billiard King This Evening

Erwin Rudolph, five times champion of the world at pocket billiards, and present titleholder, will give two local exhibitions tonight in matches of 125 points against local experts to be named, the first appearance to be made at the Warren Billiard Academy at 8:30 o'clock, and the second at the Elks club at ten o'clock.

Rudolph is not a stranger in these parts to devotees of the green baize, and many will be present to welcome and congratulate him on his recent victory in the Philadelphia tournament, in which title tilt he outplayed such cue stars as Greenleaf, Mosconi, Caras and Ponzi, and a host of others.

Rudolph will entertain in both exhibitions with his inimitable collection of fancy shots, after the matches, and will also answer any questions in line with instructive

DIMAG TELLS REASON YANKEES ARE CHAMPS

Nashville, Tenn., April 7—(A)— Joe DiMaggio has his own recipe for the repeated success of those New York Yankees.

"We've got good hitting and good pitching and a good defense," the champions' centerfielder said, "but another great factor is club harmony. Soreheads don't stay on our lot very long-no matter how. good they are.

"And another thing—the regulars treat the rookies just like anybody else."

CANCEL GRID CONTESTS

Carlisle, Pa., April 7—(A)— Dickinson College has cancelled football games at Lafayette, Ursinus and Drexel next fall because of transportation difficulties. The school also faces the problem of signing a new grid coach to re-place Art Kahler, who is giving up the post after seven years to accept a commission in the U.S.

JAMAICA OPENS THURSDAY New York, April 7—(A)—New York City's longest racing program in recent years-180 daysstarts Thursday at Jamaica and how near it comes to its scheduled finale on Nov. 4 is a question on which not even the most ardent bettor will hazard the customary

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Lose Ball Game, 2-1

Philadelphia, April 7—(AP)— Two Villanova sophomores combined to pitch a no-hit baseball game yesterday but the University of Vermont won by a 2-1 score. Henry Donohue, of Roxbury,

ned the next two batters to clinch the no-hitter.

The highest game count was a walk, a stolen base and an error 289 by Walter Selle of Rock Is- accounted for the first run in the land, Ill., scored in the doubles. third and a walk, an error and an ing in close cooperation to improve There have been three games of outfield fly brought the winning fishing within the forest, he said.

Over Thirty Streams Get Legal Trout

Some 31 streams within the U. Mass., struck out eight batters be- S. Dept. of Agriculture's Allegfore he left the game with one heny National Forest receive legal out in the ninth when he dislocat- size trout from State hatcheries ed his elbow. Bob McDonnell fan- according to information released by Forest Supervisor R. F. Hemingway. More than 30,000 brook But Donohue's wildness and his brown, and rainbow trout are exmates' errors won for Vermont. A pected to be released before the 1942 fishing season opens.

Three public agencies are work-

An appointment was made and

COURTLAND

Chapter 26

BUT on the way to New York, looking studio where Allan Barton lived and worked. He was a big man, paunchy, with bright blue eyes in a round, cherubic Her heart was broken; she was face, eyes that were cold and done with love-because she had blue as polished marbles that given Randy all the love her children play with. eager young heart could hold and now that heart was completely planation of Melissa's presence

But she was young, not yet twenty; and she was healthy; and dio program, Allan Barton turned for her lost love.

A friendly voice spoke at her

rush of delight and gratitude, free. I can give her four hours a "Oh, but how kind of you to meet day—if she can take it. me! I was frightened stiff-'

stand up and face it and dare it to do its worst-and it will purr

of room. The noise to Melissa was incredible: she listened to it, awed, and wondered that people could go about their business, indifferent to that terrific roar made up of a thousand and one different sounds.

pleased when he had and, before the could control the tears, made her sing.

She stuck to it gamely, day after day, going back to the hotel to tumble into bed too exhausted for anything but sleep. And then ferent sounds.

They left Melissa at her hotel, promising to come back for her at seven and take her to dinferent sounds. at seven and take her to dinner. And in the room assigned to her. Melissa stood very still for a moment, drawn to her full height, and bravely faced the spectre of the future. Randy was gone forever-but life was left and youth and ambition. She'd have to do the best she could with those.

Work-Out

apathetic. Somehow she couldn't make herself feel that all this was terribly important. She had a queer, sick, lifeless sort of feel- fighting her tears, and he lifted ing, as though all the brightness and eagerness had gone out of

at her sharply, obviously un-pleasantly startled by her quiet. Moment, and then she said hus-There wasnt time for more, kily, "I suppose it was because I Melissa stepped before the micro- was happy on the show boat. I phone and Ann, looking fright- was singing right out of my heart. ened and uneasy, sat down beside And now-well. I don't think I'll

then Melissa tipped her head back chance of getting him up here! a little and begin to sing. There was a tense quiet throughout the dy'd never come to New York, studio, and when she had finished and even if he would, he doesn't the number, everybody very really love me. I was a fool to carefully avoided his neighbor's eyes, and the orchestra leader "Randy?" Todd repeated. "Do mopped his brow a little and looked sharply at Todd Beasley.

who nodded. Another song, Melissa sang again. And when she had finished,

Todd and the orchestra leader had their heads together in a Todd, and there was a curious,

with Allan Barton-

Ann gave a little excited gasp of intense relief.

No Good

life was long. She would have to her sharply and barked, fill her life so with activity that "Scream for help." she would not have time to grieve

Orleans when, fresh from the quiet and remoteness of the Point, she had reached there. But when she stepped off the train at Penn-if your sylvania Station and New York burst upon her, she was appalled. She had a moment of wild panic in which she wanted to turn and back, drew a deep breath and run back to the train and beg to screamed, with all her power, be taken back to the River "Help! Help! Police!"

elbow and she turned to find with you after all.' Todd Beasley there, smiling, welcoming her, turning to a pleasant

Ann Beasley said frankly, "And

well you might be, my lamb. This is a wicked old city for pretty little girls like you. But don't let its false face scare you! Bun from it and it'll tear you to pieces;

ing insults with a truck-driver who refused to give an extra inch

ON the fourth morning after duite white above the soft ruddy her arrival in New York, Melissa appeared at the studio, scarf. guided by Ann. for her first reguided by Ann, for her first re-hearsal. Her program was to con-sist of thirty minutes twice a levelly. "Nor do you have to waste week; she was to work with a any more of your valuable time celebrated radio orchestra, with bullying me. I never wanted to an occasional guest-star.

unusual about it, because she back to Mississippi. I'm leaving was too ignorant of radio to on the next train." realize that new coast-to-coast hook-ups are not usually chosen tears in the presence of her enefrom small town singers with as little experience as she had had. Nor could she understand the tense little group of thirty or more people in the small studio the car answered her summons, when she appeared for her first Tod was beside her, saying nothing but with a hand comfortably rehearsal.

She was not nervous. She was

n said swiftly, just as the orra leader signalled his readi"Don't be scared, kiddie—
be nervous. It's only a
"Don't be scared, be nervous. It's only a
"Don't be scared, be nervous. It's only a
"Todd quietly. "I heard you sing on the show boat, and there was something about your raise. Ann said swiftly, just as the or-chestra leader signalled his readi-

her husband, who was frankly ever be happy again.

Todd said quietly, "That's enough for now, Melissa."

were going to be married. I told you—remember? And then hewell, he changed his mind."

close conference. It was plain the almost startled look on his face. orchestra leader was arguing hotly and vehemently, but Todd only lence, and then Todd leaned forwent on shaking his head and ward and spoke to the taxi-

briskly, "Jerry has made an excellent suggestion. He feels that Melissa should have some work

To be continued

(From Page Five)

she was taken by Todd uptown to the huge, skylighted, cluttered-When Todd had finished his exand the fact that within two

weeks she was to open a new ra-Melissa stared at him, wideeyed. "What?" she gasped, quite She had been terrified of New sure she hadn't heard him cor-

"Scream for help," snapped Barton furiously. "But loud—as if you really meant it.'

Anger burned in Melissa's breast, and she tipped her head

"Ah," said Barton, pleased. "Maybe we can do something Todd said eagerly, "Then you'll take her on, Barton? We've only

woman in her late thirties, smart and expensive-looking, and saying. "Well, here she is, my dear—Miss Marlowe, my wife."

Melissa said in a little warm rush of delight and gratitude.

"She'll take it-and like it," promised Todd grimly, "beginning

Defeat

AND then began, that very day, the most gruelling experience Melissa had even known. Barton like a cream-fed kitten. It's just such as having her scream now The taxi managed to fight its way into the stream of north-bound traffic, the driver exchanging insulfs, with a true driver exchanging insulfs. reduced her to tears-and seemed pleased when he had and, before

could not understand in a soothing tone and then Barton snarled furiously, knowing perfectly well that she could hear every word. "Well, maybe she could sing on a Mississippi show boat, but she can't sing here. Beasley, you're a fool. Buy up her contract-send

her back to Mississippi-Melissa pushed open the door and stood facing them, her face

sing on the radio anyway, and To Melissa, there was nothing I'll be tickled to death to get

And because her code forbade mies she turned and ran, stumbling a little, out into the hall and to the elevator. She jabbed her thumb on the button, but before ing, but with a hand comfortably under her elbow guiding her into the descending elevator. Outside, one glance at her face

told him how desperately she was his stick to signal a passing taxi. He helped her into it, said to the

something about your voice that "I'm not nervous," answered made me sure you'd be a sensa-Melissa so quietly that Ann stared tion on the radio."

very nervous indeed.

The orchestra played the opening bars of the selected song, and Melissa shook her head. "Ran-

> who owned the show boat?"
> "Of course," said Melissa, and you mean Ace Hendricks, the man her voice shook a little.

They drove for a little in si-

looking a little grimmer every driver, giving him the name of Melissa's hotel. A little later, He came over to Ann and Me- when Todd left her there, he said lissa after a moment and, avoiding Ann's anxious eyes, said briskly. "Jerry has made an extended by the same over to Ann and Methods and the same over the s ing on that program a week from tonight, and we're going to make Allan Barton look ke the fool I've often thought him.

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ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Page 4 1. The medal is the Order of length.

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Corry, extending over a period of

Three persons were injured, one critically, when an automobile left plant is set, rather than over the soil surface when the transplant-ing operation is completed. tree near Union City Sunday afternoon. The driver, Augustine Huff-It is not advisable to water seeds nagel, 64, is reported to have fal-Goodman, 77, of Venus. Mrs. Goodman was most seriously injured.

Including some smaller has returned from Youngstown, islands. New Zealand comprises O., where she has spent several days with relatives, including her son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs. M. E. Conti, who are the parents of a son, Martin Edbeen transferred from the Panama Canal Zone.

Still Haggling Over Freedom While Japanese Move Nearer



This is populous Mother India. Even as she bickers with Britain over her future freedom, Japan threatens to take that freedom away. The enemy, now in India's Andaman Islands and reported at Akyab, Burma, is within air and sea reach of this vast land's long eastern coast.







Mohandas Cardhi

Mohamed Ali Jinnah Jawaharial Nehru These are India's leaders. Hindu, ex-Mahatma Gandhi turned over leadership of the Nationalist Congress Party to Nehru, but both have important voices in the discussions with Sir Stafford Cripps on dominion status and freedom. Mohamad Ali Jinnah represents the dissident Moslem minority.





Colombo (left), capital and chief port of Ceylon; and Calcutta.

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St., priced reasonably. Immediate Jossession. Inq. 14 S. Marion. MODERN 6 rooms, two-car garage, large lot. Improved street enth. \$3000. Address Box 13, c-o Times-

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SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY Lemon Meringue Pies 12c & 29c Potato Breadloaf 10c Pineapple Filled Doughnuts 5 for 10c MOSTERT'S BAKERY

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305 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 2389

(From Page One) tion profits to three per cent on capital investment.

Union delegates were called here to act on the national CIO's executive board recommendation that double-time wages for Sunday and holiday work be waived in sponse to suggestions from President Roosevelt and Donald M. Nelson, War Production Chief.

Acceptance of this was recommended by the auto union's board provided that time and a half were paid for work over eight hours a day or 40 hours a week, time and half for a sixth consecutive day's work, and double time for a sev-

The board recommended that the union reaffirm its pledge against strikes during the war, that the union increase war production "to the utmost by all means available," and that swing shifts be established for 24-hour, seven-day week operations.

Air Activity in Russia is Intensified

From Page One) officers as saying that winter warfare has "completely exhausted the strength of the Soviet armies.' The news agency also reported that spring mud was "rendering roads impassable and thus precluding large-scale movements.

British RAF bombers, relentlessly continuing their great spring aerial offensive, struck again into the German Ruhr and Rhineland overnight despite "very bad weather" to blast Nazi war foundries. The attack followed a cross-channel thrust by more than 300 RAF bombers Sunday night.

"Damage was caused to houses in residential quarters," a Berlin statement said. "There were some dead and injured among the civilian population.'

India Still Shies At Mobilizing On Side of Allies (From Page One)

lations at Thayetmyo and Allan-

This indicated a British withdrawal of at least 40 miles. Final capitulation of the Allied defenders of Sumatra, rubber-rich Netherlands East Indies island upon which the Japanese sprang Feb. 14 from Malaya, was announced by Imperial Tokyo head-

quarters. United States submarines were officially credited with sinking three more enemy ships—a freighter in Japanese waters and two heavily-laden tankers near the Japanese-mandated Caroline Islands, east of the Philippines.

MISSING ON LANGLEY Allentown, April 7—(A)—Chief Machinist's Mate Charles I. Mummey, 39, Allentown, has been reported missing in the sinking of the aircraft tender Langley.

300,000 Watch Huge

off by army officers and "jeeps and "peeps". They were followed by trim units of uniformed soldiers, sailors and marines; R. O. T. C. units from Pittsburgh colleges and their bands; veterans of former wars, police, firemen and auxiliary police and fire fighters of the civilian defense; Red Cross nurses, boy and girl scouts, fraternal and street. patriotic groups, and floats of famous Pittsburgh firms producing war equipment.

Apprehension About

would be upheld fail to arouse confidence here. The government recerning French Indo-China. One bright spot in the situation

source said that Vichy is "most the United States.

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Top prices paid for iron scrap

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Children Of County Asked To Aid Drive

In a letter mailed yesterday to teachers in schools of the county outside of Warren borough, attention was called to the part to be played by pupils in the Victory Salvage Campaign of the Watren County Defense Council.

In the letter, H. L. Blair, county superintendent of schools, outlined methods of conducting the salvage hoped that junior organizations in drive among the schools of the the Legion, Veterans of Foreign county.

It was suggested that the school Wars, and other similar organiza-Junior Red Cross or civic organtions will turn out, along with Boy ization, local Boy Scout or Girl and Girl Scouts, and Girl Reserves. Scout troop, working through the That there will be no hitch in the important function of forming school, could designate a day each the parade and getting it started week as the time for the boys and schedule was assured when an- girls to bring one or more arnouncement was made that two ticles of salvage to school where experienced veterans in this par- it will be stored until enough maticular activity have accepted as- terial has been collected to sell. Proceeds could be used for Red signments in the persons of Ben Kinnear and Kay Davis. Allen Cross donations, Boy Scout or Girl Gibson, chairman of the Warren Scout camping funds, purchase of

of school program or any other Elsewhere in this issue will be worthy cause determined by the found a coupor. for the convenience group, it was pointed out. Attached to the letter was a list of representatives of organizations and business firms who will want of suggestions from the Salvage to enter marching delegations or for Victory Committee regarding

to the Chamber of Commerce. This is a county-wide celebration, and it is hoped that every TIMES TOPICS community will be represented in some manner. Don't delay for the time is short!

floats. Those interested are urged the articles to be saved.

County Defense Council, will be defense stamps and bonds, benefit

To assure county-wide represen- MARCONI MEETING tation on the committee and in the Every member of the Marconi parade Chairman Pettit has ap- Club is asked to be present for the communities: Sheffield, Frank ning and for the lunch which fol-Handyside; Youngsville, Warren lows. Kay; Clarendon, P. Howard Potts; Pittsfield, H. E. Brooks: Sugar IZAAK WALTON CLUB Grove, F. A. Schoonover; Tidioute, W. C. Tompsett; Russell, J. A. will hold its regular meeting this VanOrsdale, These members are evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Y. reminded that they are invited to M. C. A. A good attendance is exattend a meeting to be held in the pected. C. of C. office Thursday at 4:30

to fill one out at once and mail it

"Three-in-One" Victory

(From Page One)

able interest will be one composed

of trucks which will be used in

the county salvage drive. It is

generalissimo.

Parade on April 15

o'clock. Persons willing to furnish trucks to be used in collecting sal- Bundles for Britain knitting group vage are urged to contact the Chamber of Commerce or Chairman B. S. Knabenshue at his office in the Warren Bank and Trust Co. building.

ONE IS KILLED WHEN FLYWHEEL BLOWS UP

foot flywheel, spinning at a high rate of speed, disintegrated in a Crucible Steel Company mill yesterday.

Big chunks of the wheel were thrown through the building, some of them demolishing an automobile a block away and damaging another car. A 700-pound fragment crashed into the Kress Box Comfuneral director. pany a block away, menacing a dozen workmen and burying itself MEN'S BROTHERHOOD a foot deep in the concrete floor. Rev. Roy Thelander, of James-town, N. Y., will be guest speaker

Jap Advances Slowed Up by Allied Airmen

(From Page One) weekend when a "Pearl Harbor' attack on Ceylon became a bitter

Japanese defeat. The next Japanese grand campaign may be an attempt to secure the northwestern flank by pouncing on Russia to drive the Red army into the interior of Siberia. The Russians have kept a powerful army facing Japan's Kwantung army to check just such a ma-

Parade in Pitrsburgh

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Vichy is Mounting

(From Page One)

that the neutrality of Madagascar members similar statements con-

s the United States influence with Vichy, informed sources said. One eager" to maintain relations with

-this time a war savings bond.

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts) April 7-(.P)-The Italian high command reported today there nad been lively patrol activity on both pointed the following from rural regular meeting at eight this eve- sides on the Libyan front and said Italian planes attacked British con-

(From Page One)

WAR BULLETINS

WANTED

Volunteer Trucks to

Participate in

SALVAGE FOR VICTORY

Collection

April 18th

And in Warren County

VICTORY PARADE

April 15th

Please Phone 470 Tomorrow Before 5 P.M.

Melbourne, April 7-(A)-United States and Australian bombers and fighters attacked Japanese-occupied Lae in New Guinea today, The Warren Izaak Walton Club damaging several enemy aircraft, an Australian communique said.

2:00 QUOTATIONS

centrations southeast of El Mechili.

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company

DOW-JONES IND. AVGS. 1 P. M. 102.17 OFF .33

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Pittsburgh, April 7—(A)—One steel worker was killed and another critically injured when a 20-foot flywheel, spinning at a high American Can 635% American Car Foundry Amer.-Hawaiian Steamship . . ent Titusville real estate insurance American Locomotive

agent who was struck by a truck American Radiator 412 at a street crossing there Satur- American Rolling Mills 1138 day, died today in the Titusville Amer. Smelt. and Refg. ... 39% hospital. Surviving are the widow American Sugar and a brother, Frank H. Flanders, American Water Works American Tel and Tel117% American Tobacco B40 Anaconda 25%

Baltimore and Ohio

Byers Pipe

Cerro De Pasco

Commercial Credit

Curtis Publishing Pfd

Dome Mines

Delaware and Hudson

Freeport Texas

Curtiss-Wright 71/2

Curtiss-Wright A 2234

E I du Pont de Nemours11312

Electric Auto-Lite 24

Gen American Transport ... 401

General Electric 2478

General Foods 2958

General Motors 351/4

Goodyear Tire and Rubber. 14

Hiram Walker

International Tel and Tel ... -

Kennecott Copper

Lone Star Cement 37

Montgomery Ward 27

stional Cylinder Gas

Nat Cash Register

National Dairy Prod 14

National Supply Co. 51/4

New York Central

North American

Northern Pacific

Mack Truck

Great Northern Rwy 231/2

at the meeting of St. Paul's Brotherhood at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. He has chosen for his topic "The Church in the Present Crisis"

KNITTING MEETING

West Third avenue.

SPEAKS AT ROTARY

FATALLY INJURED

Members of the First Baptist

will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Foster Maze, 400

Rotary Club members, at their

weekly luncheon-meeting at the

Y. W. C. A. Monday, had the priv-

ilege of hearing a fine talk on Fil-

Harry K. Flanders, 61, promin-

urged to hear him. 81 FINISH COURSE There were 81 members in the standard first aid class which just completed its ten weeks of instruction at the First Presbyterian Coca Cola church, with Mrs. E. E. Koebley Col. Carbon 60 as instructor, and already a num- Col. Gas and Elec 114

and all men of the church are

At The Hospital

five lesosns necessary for the ad-

vanced Red Cross course.

Admitted Harold Ferguson, Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Beatrice Genge, 205 East street. Ernest Morrison, Tidioute

Charles Borne, 135 North South Joyce Mead, 121 North Irvine

Mrs. Lena Figliuzzi, 608 Beech Mrs. Marguerite LeTrent, 300 Walnut street Discharged

Harold Ferguson, Buffalo, N. Y.

George Wahlin, Titusville.

Thomas Hanson, Kane.

Mrs. Martha Biekarck and baby, 213 Jackson avenue. Britons said Vichy's assurances Provisions of Sabo-

tage Bill Altered

(From Page One) sider its refusal to postpone the

The executive asserted in a letter that Rep. Samuel M. Rosenfeld (D-Phila) who sponsored the bill in the 1941 regular session, had sought appointment to the fiveman commission when it would be

GIVEN OFFICIAL NAME Washington, April 7-(A)-Buy a bond today, the treasury advised

That's the new official name of defense bonds. Savings stamps likewise got the war designation, a change frequently advocated since Pearl Harbor.

Paramount Pictures 13% Phillips Petroleum 3334 Pacific Gas and Elec -

Public Service of N J Phelps-Dodge 2778 Warren Savings Bank Bldg. Procter and Gamble 46 Pure Oil

Radio Corp Republic Iron and Steel 1634

Seaboard Oil 111 Sears, Roebuck 4934 Shell Union Southern Pacific 123 Standard Brands 31/8
Standard Oil of Calif Standard Oil of Indiana 223% Studebaker

Packard Motor 214

Standard Oil of New Jersey . 34 Socony Vac 7 Texas Corp 33% Timken Detroit Axle 301/2 Tidewater Associated 9 Union Carbide and Carbon ... 6014 Union Oil of Calif. -

United Gas and Imp. 41/8

 Barnsdall
 878
 U. S. Steel
 50

 Bethlehem Steel
 5934
 U. S. Steel Pfd
 114

 Blaw-Knox 61/2 Vanadium Briggs Mfg 18% Warner Bros 4% Westinghouse Elec 70 Canadian Pacific 41/4 Western Union 27% Calumet and Hecla 61/2 Woolworth 24

Youngstown Sheet and Tube 34 Chesapeake and Ohio 291/2 Chrysler 5534 Curb Market and Outsides 671/8 American Cyanamid B Arkansas Gas A as instructor, and already a num-ber of these are continuing the Consolidated Edison 114 Carrier Corp 514 Cities Service Common 234 Cities Service Pfd 361/2 Commercial Inv. Trust 231/4 Columbia Oil and Gas Consolidated Oil 5 Elec Bond and Share 1 Continental Can 2358 Fairchilds Aviation 8%

Gulf Oil of Pa29

Mountain Producers

National Fuel 9

National Transit

Lone Star 63/8

Niagara-Hudson Power 11/2

Pennroad 58% South Penn Un Light and Power Pfd ... 1534

ORGANIZED LABOR IS

International Nickel 26% JOINING FOR RALLY Internat Paper Power Pfd .. -Pittsburgh, April 7—(AP)—AFL President William Green and Inspiration Copper 101/2 J C Penney Co 661/2 Philip Murray, head of the CIO, Johns-Manville 60 share a public platform here to-Jones and Laughlin, Com ... 211/2 night for the first time since the ranks of organized labor split in Libbey-Owens-Ford 221/4 1935.

The rival labor leaders, pledged Mid-Cintinent Petroleum ... 12% to a policy of no strikes for the duration of the war, will address a huge rally of workers gathered un-National Biscuit 135

der the slogan "united for victory. The other principal speaker will be Social Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, who has been prominently mentioned for director of the nation's manpower mobilization program. It was announced that McNutt will bring a message Ohio Oil 6% from President Roosevelt.

VICTORY PARADE COUPON

Continental Oil 1938 Ford Motors Ltd

To be mailed or taken in person to office of Warren Chamber of Commerce not later than Saturday, April 11.

Please enter the name of the organization listed below for a marching delegation (), float () (check which) in the Victory Parade on Wednesday evening, April 15, at 7:15 o'clock. Name

Address Phone No...... Phone No.....

Smith Opens Motorists May Now Campaign At

ate for the Democratic nomination was announced today. for governor, accompanied by Postmaster General, and the can- are burned into the tire, but of Reading, candidate for Secre- service. tary of Internal Affairs, are to open their primary campaign at Erie on Wednesday when they will spend the entire day at the Hotel Lawrence. Senator Joseph F. Guffey and Ralph M. Bashore, secretary of the primary campaign committee, will accompany the candid-

The party candidates and Sen- motorist. ator Guffey will meet with Erie county Democrats during the day

Your Next Prescription

The doctor who writes your next prescription may or may not suggest a druggist to fill it. Should he not, then ask him to

In addition to his most careful diagnosis, the wisdom expressed in his choice of drugs included in his prescription to return you to health, he wants that prescription to be filled by an experienced pharmacist in a wellequipped prescription depart-

Frequently a doctor hesitates to suggest the name of any druggist because of the possibility of being accused of favorit-In such cases you will do well to request him to advise you if you do not know a druggist who has a reputation for accurately filling prescriptions.

This is the 123rd of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper ach Tuesday.

Have Initials Put On Automobile Tires

Erie Meeting A new service feature, which includes the placing of the owner's initials on automobile tires, has been inaugurated at the Times Judge Ralph H. Smith, candid- Square Super Service Station, it

By means of a specially design-Ramsey Black, Fourth Assistant ed iron, the initials of the owner nomination, and Warren K. Hess, the casing or reduce its length of parade here on Wednesday even-

> The new service feature also includes complete tire check-up, as well as check-up of ignition, battery, cooling system, etc., and is being offered at no cost to regular customers of the service station. A complete record of tire numbers is kept in the files of the station for the protection of the

The whole program, it was stated, is designed to increase the life of cars and tires and to keep them moving on the highways. It is sponsored by Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, with the cooperation of the Quaker States Oil

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Hazel G. McCoy

April 2, 1942.,

Kenneth McCoy.

BROTHERS BIRDS

Homing pigeons become conused by radio waves when near sewer. transmitting towers of powerful stations, experiments indicate.

held at the Hotel Lawrence with so reported that the purchase of a primary campaign leaders for the police car had been held up, due to ticket from Warren, Crawford, Mc-Kean, Mercer, Butler, Armstrong, Clarion, Forest, Elk, and Lawrence

No formal campaign rally or meeting is planned for the appearance of the candidates at Erie Wednesday but a series of conferences will take up the day and evening during which final plans Try3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks of the state will be completed. Announcement of campaign chairmen for the various counties may result during the day.

gestion... And brings greater breathing comfort. VICKS
You'll like it! Follow directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Archen Pittsburgh, Carrie C. Keny Connellsville, Mildred Kerr, Tit ville, and Lois Rea, Linesvile.

Council to Cooperate With Other Groups in Sponsoring First Local Victory Parade

the Warren borough council, held fines imposed. Collections from last night at the municipal buildmembers voted unanimously to cooperate with the local comdidate for the Lieutenant Governor such a manner as not to harm mittees making plans for a victory

ing, April 15. President F. W. Waite was authact with other representatives and of not over \$100 for any necessary \$20.80.

President Waite today named William E. Rice chairman of this signation of Carl Rogers as park committee. Others on the commit- | comissioner and the appointment tee are Robert H. Trusler and of Gilbert Reier. He also an-Jesse G. Smith.

meeting was routine in nature, the lowing the closing of school to one session being one of the shortest week prior to the opening of in many months.

The street committee was authstreets in the borough.

Purchase of paint at a cost of not over \$490 for the Third and cluded President F. W. Waite, R. Fifth avenue bridges was author- M. Krebs, C. A. Miller, G. H. Kline-

new construction committee, re- Jesse G Smith, D. L. Baldenspergported that the Monroe street san- er, G. E. Stone, D. W. Lewis, H. S. and that work has been resumed ers at the meeting included Buron the South Side interceptor gess R. W. Steber, Solicitor S. D.

Glenn E. Stone, chairman of the aminations for a police officer had er E. T. Beck. been given but said recommendaand a series of conferences will be tions would be made later. He alpriorities. There were 78 arrests

HERE'S QUICK

for the drive for the Smith-Black swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritaticket in the northwestern portion tion, (3) relieves transient nasal con-

At the regular April meeting of during the month with \$93.75 in parking meters amounted to

\$855.90. Chairman Harold S. Hampson, of the fire committee, reported 13

Three building permits were isorized to appoint a committee to sued during the month for work to cost \$10,500. Collections from council approved the expenditure the borough scales amounted to

J. H. DeFrees, chairman of the park committee, reported the renounced that the playgrounds Most of the business at the would be open from one week folschool in the fall.

W. E. Rice, chairman of the airorized to spend not over \$250 for port committee, reported receipts the purchase of tarvia paving ma- by the borough for commissions terial for repairing numerous and rent during March amounted to \$92.50.

Those present at the meeting instiver, C. H. Rowland, W. E. Rice, Chairman D. W. Lewis, of the W. R. Walsh, August Karlson, tary sewer has been completed Hampson and R. H. Trusler. Oth-Blackman, Secretary Marjorie L. Dougherty. Borough Engineer C. police committee, reported that ex- W. Barwis and Street Commission-

MISSIONARY FROM TITUSVILLE LANDS

New York, April 7-(A)-Five Pennsylvanians are among 22 Methodist missionaries who have arrived in San Francisco after an 'anxious but satisfactory" from Malaya, the Board of Missions and Church Extension an-

The group, evacuated from Malaya to Java before Singapore fell and later to Melbourne, included Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Archer, Pittsburgh, Carrie C. Kenyon, Connellsville, Mildred Kerr, Titus-

Selective Service **Numbers**

Local Board No. 1 301—Basil Herbert White. 302—Homer Willard Fleming. 303—Gayle Lyle Smith. 304—Robert Edwin McCoy. 305—Lawrence Robert Tingwall. 306—Le Roy Siggins Gibson. 307—Robert Henry Morrison. 308—Khlair Harold Munson.

309-Bernard Eugene Flinn. 310-Howard H. Baldensperger. 311-Raymond Burdette Bauer. 312-Raymond Ivan Dickerson. 313—Anthony William Font.

314-Guy Affleck Edris. 315-John Carl Bengtson. 316-Samuel Montgomery Mc-

317-Fred Wm. Shattuck. 318-Hugo Waldemar Palmquist. 319—Rossman Victor Engstrom. 320-Sam Berardi. 321-Charles Paul Arnold.

322-Edward Flick. 323-Tom Sulo. 324-Thomas Frank Williams. 325-Fred Mikel Simones. 326-Walter Anderson. 327-Elmer Robert A. Ploss. 328-Freeman Andrew Johnson.

329-Frederick Harrison Irwin. 330-Charles Earl Tuttle. 331-Ralph Monroe Chester. 332-Hugh Crary Jamieson. 333-Donald Lavere Benson. 334-Lavern John Demel.

335—Carl James Moore. 336-Robert Clarence Taylor. 337-Ralph Martin MacPherson. 338-Hugh Mathis Sechriest. 339-Harold Willis Hale.

340-Leo C. Streit. 341-Delmore Charles Nelson. 342-James Rudolph Tridico. 343-Floyd Gardner Carter. 344-Owen E. McLeieer. 345-Harvey Edwin Osgood. 346-Herbert Allen Layton. 347-Robert Clyde Johnson. 348-Marion Burdette Loucks.

349-Kenneth Theodore Drum. 350-Albert Gustauv Anderson. 351-Joseph Manno. 352-George James Miner. 353-Floyd Alfred Keister. 354-William Nelson.

Local Board No. 2 201-George Robert Graham. 202-Arnold Victor Hagberg. 203-John Joseph Swanson. 204-Kenneth Leon Sickler. 205-Albert Andrew Swanson. 206-Paul Revere Williams. -Alva Lee Confer.

208—Marion L. Hart. 209—Arthur Eugene Bogren. 210—Raymon Delos Miles. 211-Carl Andrew Engle. 212-Vincent John Marold, Jr. 213-Albert Floyd Martin. 214-John Joseph Stino.

215-Wayne Elwood Weldon. 216-Ed Eugene Dobson. 217-John Edward Volk. 218-Steve Krogler. 219-Harold Lee Copeland.

220-Robert Wilson VanGuilder. 221-Ernest Sheridan Knapp, Jr. 222-Ronald Euland Greeley. 223-Ben Caldwell Walters. 224-Forrest Grandville Clover. 225-Roman Paul Leofsky

226-Virgil Harry Nelson. 227-Donald Andrew Kifer. 228-Emmett Edwin Pratt. 229-Allan Putnam Lindell. 230-Alec Wayne Perkins.

231-John Martin Decker. 232-Lawrence Frederick Blair. 233-Harry Elsworth Burroughs. 234-Charles Glen Huselton.

235-Robert Samuel Day. 236-Francis Laverne Borden. 237—Stewart Stephen Whitesell. 238-Wallace Jay Heminger.

239-Charlie Orbanic. 240-Ralph William Horner. 241-Joseph Mangini.

242-Wladis Cassimaer Leofsky. 243-Edolph Leonard Johnson. 244-Jesse Harold Jukes.

245-Charles Franklyn Stillings. 246-Carl Raymond Keil. 247-James Whitcomb Reilley. 248-Howard Hobert Hillard. 249-Sam Hershfield Epstein. 250-James Alfred Blomquist.

Over Thirty Streams Get Legal Trout

(Turn to Page Eight) The Pennsylvania Fish Commission furnishes the thousands of legal size trout and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service supply fingerlings for the smaller streams. The Forest Service coordinates fish stocking work, protects the watersheds, plants fingerlings, and constructs improvements which now include a large trout rearing station on Farnsworth Creek in Warren

Invaluable assistance in this program is rendered by the organized sportsmen's clubs, whose members meet the fish trucks and see that the fish are properly placed in the streams. The general public shares in the benefits of the work done by sportsmen's organi-

zations and these public agencies. Is it too much to ask that you, too, cooperate? How? Simply by preventing fires. Good fishing, you know, depends upon good streams and good streams depend upon good land. Fires destroy good land. They are "Good Fishing's" worst enemy. May we count on your help in preventing them?

Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation vet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist: Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of water or milk. Costs but little. Try a bottle, it must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by Miller Cut Rate and drug stores every-



plant a Victory Garden

protect your family's health by assuring plenty of wholesome fruits and vegetables

Because of huge demands for foodstuffs for our armed forces and for our Allies, some foods this year will be hard to get. Shortage of tin for cans will aggravate the situation. To make sure you have plenty of the right foods to serve your family. make plans to plant a garden this spring. Plant all the vegetables-corn, beans, peas, tomatoes, radishes, onions, beets, cabbage, carrots-you possibly can. Then you'll have plenty of fresh garden produce for your table through summer, and probably enough to preserve for fall and winter use.

In fact, with your modern gas range, you can do oven-canning—with less effort and time-making preserving of your fruits and vegetables a real family asset.

During World War I there was a food shortage in some lines, and millions of Americans planted gardens on little, unused tracts of land; the result was an avalanche of fresh foods with the vitamins and minerals needed for health.

The same thing—only bigger—is bound to happen this time. For nearly everyone has available some plot of ground which could be used to cultivate garden vegetables. It will help hold down your household food budget, give you fresh foods in season, help you store up healthful foods for the coming winter.

And it's one good way to help assure victory—by making each American family that much more self-sufficient!

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A WEEK

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